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Vol. 4 No. 212

RUSHVILLE, IND., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1907

Single Copies, 2 Cents

## STEEDS OF IRON AND WOOD RACE

Vivid Description of Race Between C. H. & D. and Connersville Dispatch

### THE RACES OCCUR OFTEN

Passengers Shout Gleeefully When the Two Trains Turn Loose on the Steel

Saturday evening the Indianapolis News contained a feature article descriptive of the many races between the steam roads and traction lines of Indiana. Particular mention was paid to the speed contests between the C. H. & D. and the "Connersville Dispatch," and a picture was printed with the story showing a race between the I. & O. car which arrives here at noon and the C. H. & D. that gets in at the same time. In part the News item says: The point of first victory in the race is the overhead highway bridge a quarter of a mile west of the town of Julietta. It is a bully good victory to be able to get engine or car under this overhead bridge first. It is what race horse men would call "the wire." There is a shout of triumph from the train crew that gets its flier under "the wire" first and the winner has always to admit that there has been a contest. The passengers shout gleefully when their train is able to pull away from the other. People living along this race course of steel say the honors are about even. One day the trolley will win, the next day "Old Girl" goes sailing away with the victory. It frequently happens that changes in the fighting strength of the two leviathans makes it impossible to keep up the pace. One will fall back only to regain power and creep up on the train in the lead. Then the passengers on the trailing racer will get excited again. Often times the engine will win the race for the overhead bridge at Julietta and leave the car far behind, but when New Palestine is reached and the electric car feels new impulses that are produced by power from substations the steam train will have to "go some" to retain its lead.

### SUMMARY OF TODAY'S DAILY REPUBLICAN.

Teachers Not Allowed to Make Social Visits.—PAGE 1.

Man Made Steeds in Interesting Race.—PAGE 1.

Turkeys Will Not be Scarce This Year.—PAGE 1.

Side Light on Owen L. Carr.—PAGE 8.

Hides his Wife's Fault but Sues for Divorce.—PAGE 1.

Big Four Paymaster Delayed.—PAGE 1.

Society.—PAGE 5.

Amusements.—PAGE 6.

Indiana Politics by Robt. G. Tucker.—PAGE 4.

"The Spoilers," interesting serial story.—PAGE 6.

Want Ads.—PAGE 7.

Daily Markets.—PAGE 2.

State News.—PAGE 3.

Editorials.—PAGE 4.

Hatched.

One afternoon three small children were popping corn, taking turns at the popper.

"Oh, mamma," exclaimed little Dorothy, clapping her hands gleefully, "every one of my corns hatched out!"—Chicago News.

## THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, with showers in south portion Wednesday.

## GAMBLING AND DRINKS WILL NOT BE PERMITTED

Local Secretary of Eagles Receives Letter to That Effect

Forfeiture of charters of the Eagle lodges in the State if investigation reveals the presence of intoxicants or gambling paraphernalia in the lodge or club room is threatened by Herbert H. Evans, Deputy Grand President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. A letter to the effect has been received by the secretary of the local aerie, as well as all the lodges of the State. The recent raid of the Eagles club in Richmond is pointed to as an example of what may be expected in case the laws of the State are violated. The forfeiture of charters will be demanded that no discredit will fall upon the order.

## MONEY SITUATION GOOD IN THIS CITY

Bank Officials Meet You With a Smile When Check is Presented

Rushville may well be proud of her four banks. While bank officials in some other cities were combining for self protection, restricting depositors to five and ten dollar checks on their own money, and only one of this kind a day, the bank officials in this city met you with a smile and cashed your check to the amount of your account if so drawn. The solidity of banking institutions is measured only in part by the amount of capital stock paid in and the financial rating of the stockholders; the character and financial ability and integrity of the men handling the money counts for even more. To state the entire situation in one sentence bankers of Rushville did not have your money so invested that they were at the mercy of Wall street.

## STUDENTS AT THE LADIES MUSICALE

Assisted in the Interesting Program Monday Afternoon at the Court House

The Ladies Musicales met in the assembly room of the court house Monday afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. Larry Harris. The Misses Florence Frazee and Hazel Cox, students of the College of Music of Cincinnati, and Mr. Paul Harris kindly assisted in the program, which was as follows:

Instrumental Duet, March by Schubert—Miss Buell and Miss Kitchen.

Vocal Solo "Whisper and I Shall Hear"—Mrs. Fred McCloud.

Instrumental Solo, Tarantella by Adite—Mrs. Harris.

Instrumental Duet, Overture to Norma by V. Ballini—Mrs. Aldridge and Miss Madden.

Vocal Solo, "Cora Mio Ben," by Sordaniella—Miss Hazel Cox.

Duet, Overture by Donisette—Miss Madden, Mrs. Edgerton.

Instrumental Solo, "To a Water Lilly"—McDowell—Miss Florence Frazee.

Vocal Solo, "Love Me and the World is Mine"—Mr. Paul Harris.

Solo, "Welcome Pretty Primrose"—Mrs. Wooden.

Instrumental Duet, Il Trovatore, Verdi—Mrs. Harris and M. Aldridge.

Vocal Solo, (Selected)—Miss Bertha Megee.

Vocal Quartette, "A Spring Song"—Mrs. Wooden, Mrs. VanOsdol and the Misses Norris.

—William Emsweller, of Richland township, was in this city today on business.

## WILL NOT ALLOW SOCIAL VISITS

Board of Education Has Suggested a Report For Visiting Teachers

### AND WILL NAME SCHOOL

Visiting Day is a Good Thing Under Direction of County Superintendent

At the last meeting of the Rush County Board of Education the question of a visiting day for teachers was discussed by County Superintendent Headlee and the board of officers and it was decided that while the importance of such a day was fully recognized, the Board held that the good derived by the individual teacher depended altogether on the attitude that he or she brings to these visits.

If the teacher takes advantage of this day, as sometimes is done, to pay a mere social visit to a teacher friend—in short, treats the day altogether as a holiday—the township loses just so much. But, if on the other hand, the teacher visits the school that presents best the things that he or she needs—if the teacher visits a school keenly observant, receptive, and even anxious to get something helpful, the board decided that the trustee would make a splendid investment for his township by granting the day.

It is believed that most Rush county teachers would come in the latter class, but in order to make the visits this year the most profitable all around, teachers will be required to make a written report of their visits to their trustee, and on request of the Board, County Superintendent Headlee has prepared a suggestive outline to guide the teachers in making this report.

## MASONS EAT TURKEY AND ENJOY GOOD TIME

Local Lodge Conferred Royal Arch Mason Degree on Eight Candidates

The Royal Arch Masons had an enjoyable time at their lodge rooms Monday afternoon and evening. The R. A. M. degree was conferred on eight candidates, followed by an elaborate banquet, in which two large stuffed gobblers figured prominently for a short time only.

Many toasts were given by the local members and visitors. Rev. Burns, of Morristown, gave an excellent talk of about thirty minutes' length. Dr. W. H. Smith carried off the honors as usual as an after dinner speaker.

## WERE TO BE MARRIED BY DOUBLE PHASE SYSTEM

Greensburg News: Rumor has it that two well known employees of the I. & C. Traction company had everything in readiness for a double wedding that was to be pulled off in this city according to Marquis of Queensbury rules, Sunday. For some reason their partners failed to appear in the ring and the same was declared off by the referee.

A Prayer For Rain.

The minister was having Sunday dinner with one of his parishioners. Suddenly the eight-year-old daughter of the house spoke up.

"Oh, Dr. Still, will you please say the prayer for rain tonight, so it will pour tomorrow?" she urged.

"Why, dear?" asked the clergyman. "Cause I have a dandy new umbrella and mackintosh," replied the eternal womanly.—Judge.

## TIMELY TALK ON THE TURKEY

Nearly Everybody Can Afford a Dinner Like Mother Used to Bake

### THE BIRD IS PLENTIFUL

And Will Sell at the Same Old Price on Foot or "On the Way"

Despite the talk that turkeys were going to be scarce and that the luscious white meat this Thanksgiving was to be a dream of the past and not a reality, epicureans and "other members of the family" can "fix their mouths" for an elegant sufficiency of the gobbler meat, for there promises to be plenty and at a price within the reach of all, without the smell of gun powder on the selling ticket.

Walter Thomas, manager of Adams Produce company in South Main street said today that there will be as many turkeys as usual. The produce men are offering and buying turkeys at thirteen cents a pound on foot (undressed) and they will be sold dressed at about twenty-two cents per pound.

That's not so bad. We are paying almost that figure for other meats, and in view of this, a good Thanksgiving dinner of the old fashioned variety, like mother used to bake, is not entirely out of reason.

Funny thing about "turkey talk," every fall and winter, we hear the pessimistic howl and gripe "Turkeys are going to be scarce as hen teeth this year, and nobody but the rich can afford them." And when we come to market we find the same old bird at the same old price.

## PAYMASTER WOULD NOT TAKE CHECKS

Official of the Big Four Refused to go Without the Legal Tender

It was reported here this morning that the paymaster of the Big Four, who was to start from Cincinnati this morning making the regular rounds of the various divisions of the New York Central lines had failed to do so. He refused to take out the checks being issued by the company in place of the legal tender, which is being paid to the men in their salaries.

## FAULTS OF WIFE NOT TO BE KNOWN

Still Ernest Cummins Sues Better Half For a Divorce—Papers Hidden

Ernest Cummins filed suit today for divorce in the circuit court from his wife, Etta Cummins. The complaint was withdrawn immediately after it was filed by the attorneys for some reason and therefore the allegations cannot be published at this time.

Suffice to say that it was not "killed by kindness" that headed the list of complaints and probably something other than the stereotyped "cruel and inhuman treatment" appears on the instrument.

It is very small business—withdrawing a complaint, for it puts the public on the qui vive and it affords an opening to make all sorts of surmises, many of them unjust ones.

## BELASCO CALLS IN THE "DARLING OF THE GODS"

Miss Christine Norman Will go to New York to Start in a New Play

David Belasco has called in the "Darling of the Gods" company which played in Connersville on account of conflicting booking which put the company to playing smaller cities and consequently to poor business. Miss Christine Norman, the niece of Miss Will Havens, of this city, who plays the leading role, will go to New York, where Mr. Belasco will star her the first of the year in an American play.

## WOULD-BE SUICIDE RELEASED MONDAY

Man Who Had Family in Rushville, May Return to Live With Them

Frank Withrow, who attempted to commit suicide in Greensburg the other evening by drinking an ounce vial of carbolic acid, because his wife in Rushville would not live with him, was released from the county jail on Monday, says the Greensburg News. He was informed by Sheriff Biddinger that he was at liberty to go at any time he desired, but Withrow asked to be allowed to remain until next week.

His throat and lips are still terribly sore from the effects of the burning acid, and he does not want to get out into the cold air, until they have healed more. Withrow seemed to be in good spirits yesterday morning, and it is hardly likely that he will attempt self destruction again soon.

## PENNSYLVANIA HAS REQUIRED NUMBER

Of Employees in Local Ticket Office and Prepared For New Law

Already the Pennsylvania is preparing to comply with the new law providing for the employment of three operators at each station. Three are now employed in this city.

All principal towns along this division are similarly affected. Three operators will also be stationed at all the small places by the time the new law becomes effective next March.

The order of Railway Telegraphers is responsible for the enactment of this law because too many of its members were forced to work many hours without sufficient rest. This, it was shown, was responsible for the misunderstanding of orders.

## FUNERAL SERVICES OF LATE EDWARD PUGH

Largely Attended by His Many Relatives and Friends This Afternoon

The funeral services of the late Edward D. Pugh, which were held this afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, were largely attended by his many relatives and friends.

The services were conducted by Rev. J. F. Cowling, the local pastor, assisted by a minister from Camden, Ohio. The pall bearers were Lon Link, Harrie Jones, Jesse Pugh, Ed Oglesby, Fred Beale and Ed Fleehart. Burial occurred at East Hill cemetery.

## DIES SUDDENLY IN WASHINGTON

Father of Miss Mary Lewis of City School, Succumbed Last Night

Miss Mary Lewis, of North Morgan street, received word this morning that her father, J. J. Lewis, died suddenly in Washington, D. C., yesterday evening.

He was 64 years old and a member of the Inter State Commerce Commission, and during the past year his official duties have been very strenuous which caused a complete breakdown, although his death was not expected.

Miss Lewis is a teacher in the Jackson school, and her pupils have been dismissed for a few days.

## EDITORIALETTES

Nothing makes a woman more angry than to be asked to chaperon a crowd of girls, some of whom are older than she is.

Tomorrow, the tragedy of conflicting loves and discords on the human heart strings will be heard in the circuit court when the Thorpe-Levi bigamy suit is called.

Now is the winter of content for the local horseman. In spite of the fact that this is the closed season for horse racing, still some fast miles are made around the firesides.

A "heavy fog enveloped this community this morning," writes a county correspondent today. And Old Sol soon put his stamp on the envelope and quickly dispatched aforesaid fog.

Court is in session—but you can't hardly notice it.

This is a pumpkin and turkey edition today.

We are pleased to note that the W. R. C., of all the charitable organizations in the city, was the first and only to volunteer to agree to give the worthy children of this city a treat in the way of a Thanksgiving dinner.

When we are happy we seek those we love; in sorrow we turn to those who love us.

Yes, gentle reader, the water wagon list, will soon be ready for distribution.

"By their works, ye shall know them," it is now up to some church society of this city to prove their sincerity and the charity in their hearts by arranging a Thanksgiving dinner for the worthy poor children of Rushville.

The question of baptism is an all absorbing one in Rushville at present.

## KUHN CRIES OUT FOR THE GUV MOON

Rush County Pastor Scores the Political Boss Who Stands "Fervent" Him

Several enthusiastic Democrats journeyed to Lafayette yesterday to attend the Jackson Day banquet. Rev. T. H. Kuhn, pastor of the Raleigh Christian church in this county, responded to the toast, "The Preacher in Politics." He scored the political boss, aiming his darts of criticism at T. Taggart and "Sil" Meek.

Rev. Kuhn is making a sad and pitiable spectacle of himself by crying for the gubernatorial moon. "If the man in the moon was a Kuhn, Kuhn, Kuhn," etc.



# NATION APPLAUDS

The President Is Generally Commended For His Relief Measure.

## MANY CONGRATULATIONS

From All Parts of the Country Telegrams Reached the President Commending His Course.

At One Point the Reading of His Optimistic Letter Stopped a Bank Run.

Washington, Nov. 19.—President Roosevelt has been commended and congratulated throughout on the wisdom and success of the financial relief measures launched by the administration. Many telegrams from all parts of the country have been arriving at the White House, and after being read by the president have been referred to Secretary Cortelyou at the treasury department. The callers at the White House, who have been numerous, have each added an opinion on the optimistic side of the situation. The president was informed from Buffalo that his letter expressing confidence in the fiscal soundness of the country had been printed in several languages in Buffalo and distributed among depositors who were making a run on a bank there with the effect of checking the run. Before the business day of the treasury had ended yesterday many applications arrived for the new certificates of indebtedness. The fiscal uses to which the certificates may be put will make the demand for them very general, according to the opinion of experts in the department. They may be registered in the treasury and partake of the nature of a government bond, and as such be deposited as security for national bank circulation or deposits. When not registered, it is predicted they will circulate freely as currency. The interest on a \$50 certificate will amount to 12½ cents a month, and the holder may easily obtain credit for the amount of interest he is entitled to at his bank. Assurance was given that the gold reserve of the government was behind these certificates, and this fact, added to their interest-bearing feature, make them eagerly sought. The hint contained in the president's letter that financial relief legislation was assured, has resulted in many inquiries to develop the exact situation. It is admitted that the president has consulted freely with the leaders of both houses of congress by mail and in person, but just what is the present status of the legislative plans is withheld. One point of unanimity is certain. Every senator and member of the house of representatives who has called at the White House during the financial distress has been free to say that financial legislation would be the first business of the next session of congress. Beyond this point the unanimity has ceased and many men have proposed many plans. The president has been heartily seconded by every comment on his statement of the soundness of the country's finances and that the vanishing point of the financial flurry has arrived. As indicative of the state of mind in congress it may be stated that in a gathering of six Republican senators, Messrs. Foraker, Lodge, Warren, Scott, Bulkeley and Warner, all of them expressed the decided opinion that some financial legislation is necessary and will be enacted during the approaching session of congress, but there was much variance of opinion as to what it is or what should be done. No Democratic senators were present, and consequently there was no opportunity of securing the Democratic view at that time.

The design of the new certificates has been agreed upon and Director Sullivan of the bureau of engraving and printing, has been instructed to proceed with the work. They will be of the same dimensions as other currency, and in appearance will closely resemble a \$50 silver certificate. On the left side of the face will be a vignette of Alexander Hamilton.

**WALL STREET DELIGHTED**

New York Financiers Greet Bond Issue With Joy.

New York, Nov. 19.—Gratification is the prevailing tone in banking circles today as the result of the government plan of relief to the market by the issue of \$50,000,000 in Panama bonds and \$100,000,000 in one-year treasury certificates. The issue of Panama bonds had been counted upon as a probability since it was first referred to some ten days ago. The issue of short-term certificates was more of a novelty and as such attracted more discussion. The general opinion in banking circles is that both measures will tend to draw idle money from private hoards and thereby to break the premium on currency and restore normal conditions in the money market. So strong is this feeling that it is understood that gold engagements will practically cease after today. International bankers declare that the gold already engaged is as much as New York can justly take from Europe under the strained condition which prevails there, and that to take more will only compel its return at a later date. The amount already taken or engaged

approaches \$70,000,000, which is much more than the most sanguine predicted at the beginning of the movement about three weeks ago. It is not considered desirable to force the Bank of England to raise its discount rate to 8 per cent, as has been talked of in London, nor to force the German rate any higher than 7½ per cent, which it has already reached. If more gold was desired the issue of short-term certificates would afford just the sort of security which the Bank of France has been disposed to insist upon in the recent negotiations through Mr. Morgan's house.

## BILL OF EXCEPTIONS

Caleb Powers Doesn't Like the Way the Venire Was Selected.

Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 19.—Two questions will go before the federal court if any verdict short of acquittal shall result from the present trial of Caleb Powers. This was made certain when Attorney S. M. Wilson tendered a bill of exceptions, challenges of the



CALEB POWERS

jurors already sworn, challenge of the venire last summoned and affidavits of Caleb Powers and others, preparing without doubt for grounds for trial in the supreme court of the United States.

Attorney Franklin for the prosecution was given time to digest the affidavits offered by the defense and to prepare for a hearing. The motion and affidavit filed by the defense seeks to set aside the order calling for a venire from Harrison county on the ground that the sheriff of Scott county did not go in person to Harrison county to summon the veniremen.

**Royal Visitors Leave Windsor.**

London, Nov. 19.—The official visit of Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria to King Edward and Queen Alexandra, was concluded Monday when they both left Windsor, the empress proceeding to Holland, where she will visit Queen Wilhelmina and the emperor to Highcliff castle, where he will spend several weeks in recuperating.

**Wanted Death Sentence.**

New York, Nov. 19.—Frank H. Warner was last night convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of Esther C. Norling on July 23 last. "I'm sorry they did not make it first degree," was Warner's only comment when the verdict was returned.

**In Jail on Murder Charge.**

Greenfield, Ind., Nov. 19.—James LaFollette, a butcher, forty-two years old, was killed in the rear of his home in the west part of this city. F. M. Duncan confessed committing the crime. It is understood his plea will be self-defense. He is in jail.

## TERSE TELEGRAMS

Six inches of snow fell Monday evening over western Nebraska.

The senate committee on military affairs has again taken up the Brownsville affair.

Denis Costigan, for many years a well-known figure in sporting circles, is dead at New York.

Unsuccessful attempts were made at Santiago, Cuba, to set fire to the governmental headquarters.

At Columbus, O., William Bayless, forty-eight years old and jealous, shot and killed his wife and then shot himself.

Mrs. Alfred Steckler, wife of former Supreme Court Justice Steckler, is dead of injuries received in an automobile accident.

The province of Reggio di Calabria, Italy, was visited by another severe earthquake and a number of houses were shattered or damaged.

The decision of the national government to issue \$150,000,000 in bonds and certificates has met with general approval throughout the West.

The first effect on the New York stock market of the United States government relief plan was galvanic, sending prices jumping from 1 to 4 points.

The ticket of the Octoberist-Conservative coalition was successful in the subordinate elections for officers of the lower house of the Russian parliament.

The improvement in the financial situation resulting from the proposed certificate and bond issue by the government, caused strength in the Chicago grain markets.

# AN ENORMOUS JOB

Bank Examiner Moxey Has a Task Cut Out For Him In Walsh Case.

## DAYS OF DREARY FIGURES

From Book to Book Through a Maze of Figures Transactions Must Be Pointed Out.

And This Must Be Pursued Through Each of the 160 Counts of the Indictment.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Judge Anderson, in the trial of John R. Walsh, ruled that the books of the Chicago National bank and of the other Walsh enterprises constituted competent evidence and that counsel for Walsh had no constitutional right to exclude them. Following up this victory, the prosecution through the testimony of National Bank Examiner E. P. Moxey proceeded to trace six instances of alleged irregularities in accounts which, it is contended, indicate misapplication of the funds of the Chicago National bank by its former president. That Mr. Moxey was permitted to testify as an expert in accounts was due to another ruling by the court, who declared his testimony admissible after the defendant's attorneys had made every effort to have it excluded. From book to book the bank examiner has traced transactions and pointed out connecting links through a maze of figures. It is apparent that the task set before him will keep him occupied for days, since each of the 160 counts in the indictments must be traced through half a dozen or more books.

## DRAWN FROM RETIREMENT

The Modest "Uncle Remus" Takes a Trip to Washington.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Joel Chandler Harris, editor of "Uncle Remus Magazine," of Atlanta, by special in-



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JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

invitation, dined with President Roosevelt at the White House last night. Mr. Harris received a request from the president to come to Washington for a talk on literary matters.

## NO TROUBLE REPORTED

Pressmen Did Not Attempt to Overstep Injunction.

Cincinnati, Nov. 19.—No violations of the injunctions of the federal court prohibiting a strike of the members of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union were reported in Cincinnati yesterday, although that was the day set by the organization for the enforcement of its demands for an eight-hour day. An injunction had been issued by the federal court here on representation of the United Typothetae of America that for the unionists to strike for an eight-hour day would be in violation of an agreement between the union and the Typothetae. President Berry of the pressmen's union, whose headquarters are in Cincinnati, said:

"So far as I know there has not been a single violation of the injunction. This morning five-sixths of the subordinate unions in the country signed up with the employers and 85 per cent of the membership of the union is now working under the eight-hour day."

**Acquitted of Wife Murder Charge.**

Indianapolis, Nov. 19.—Indicted for killing his wife and William Gill last March, Fred Schwomeyer was last evening acquitted by a jury in Judge Pritchard's court of the charge of wife murder. He was then released on bond, the indictment charging the murder of Gill still remaining.

**Hoist by Their Own Petards.**

Lisbon, Nov. 19.—Three anarchists were engaged in this city in the dangerous occupation of making bombs, when the material with which they were working exploded. Two of the men were killed outright and the third was arrested before he could get away.

**His Boat Capsized.**

Warsaw, Ind., Nov. 19.—Samuel Kreider was drowned in Small lake, near Cromwell, this county, by the accidental overturning of his boat.

The Case of George A. Pettibone. Boise, Idaho, Nov. 19.—The trial of George A. Pettibone for complicity in the murder of former Governor Steun-



GEORGE A. PETTIBONE.

enberg has been re-set for Nov. 25. If the Adams trial at Rathdum is finished by that time there will be no further postponement.

**Enforcing Two-Cent Fare Law.**

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 19.—Complaint has been filed with the corporation commission against the Fort Smith & Western Railroad company for its refusal to sell tickets at the two-cent maximum rate. The company filed a protest claiming the low fare is unjust and unprofitable.

**Surprised the Burglars.**

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 19.—At an early hour Fred Muntzer, photographer, entered his studio, where he encountered several burglars. The intruders made their escape, Muntzer firing several shots from his revolver without effect.

**Convicted of Forgery.**

Shelbyville, Ind., Nov. 19.—The jury in the case of William Smith, accused of forgery, returned a finding of guilty, and the defendant will be sentenced to serve from two to fourteen years in the prison at Michigan City.

The members of the Mississippi river commission have started on their semi-annual inspection tour.

## CONFUSED IDENTITY.

Odd Things Said by Folks When Taken by Surprise.

People taken by surprise sometimes say what they do not mean. A car full of people were entertained recently by a conversation which neither of the participants found comic. Young People tells the story:

A train was waiting in a dim station at the end of a dull afternoon. Lights were not yet lighted, and it was decidedly dusky within the car.

An excited and nearsighted woman hurried in, hurried down the aisle, peering at the passengers as she went, and at last as she dropped into a seat beside another woman exclaimed, with a sigh of relief:

"Oh, it's you!"

"Certainly not!" snapped the startled stranger, turning, whereupon the mistaken traveler hastily apologized:

"I beg your pardon, but it's so dark in here I was quite sure you were."

Another woman in similar circumstances became even more confused. She was waiting for her sister in a railway station when a gentleman, looking for his wife and misled by a general resemblance in figure and clothing, stepped up behind her and, laying his hand on her shoulder, exclaimed:

"Thank goodness, Emma, it's you!"

The name he used happened to be really hers, which made the sudden familiarity even more startling. She jumped nervously.

"You're mistaken, sir!" she gasped. "I'm Emma, but she isn't me!"

## Censorious Sisters.

"I didn't think you'd get so angry because I said I thought you ought to wear gray suede shoes with your gray dress instead of white ones. I didn't mean to offend you," her friend very sweetly apologized.

"Never mind," she returned softly. "It was all right, but it made me angry for two reasons—first, because I had to wear the white shoes because I didn't have any others that were presentable, and, second, because when I left my family of sisters, who made every possible sort of comment on my clothes, I declared I would never stand it from anybody else. I said to myself that whenever a friend got so friendly that she thought she could treat me like a sister I'd shake her."—New York Press.

**Father John's Medicine**  
For Coughs and Colds

## PERSONAL.

"I have taken twelve large bottles of Father John's Medicine. I have been troubled with Asthma and Hay Fever almost my whole life. I commenced to take the medicine last December, and have not had an attack since. It is the best medicine I have ever taken. (Signed) Mrs. Helen T. Hogan, 352 Willow St., Braddock, Pa. For sale by F. C. Wolcott.

# Daily Markets

The following are the ruling prices in the Nashville market corrected to date

NOVEMBER 19, 1907.

## GRAIN

Wheat ..... \$ 87  
Oats, per bushel..... 45  
Sound Dry Corn, per bu ..... 50  
Timothy seed, per bushel..... 2 00  
Clover seed, per bushel..... 9 00  
Straw Baled..... 5 00  
Buying price at farm, for clover timothy or mixed, either baled or loose according to quality \$10 \$12

## CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS

Hogs, per hundred pounds \$5 75 to 6 00  
Sheep, per hundred..... 4 00 to 5 00  
Steers, per hundred..... 3 50 to 5 00  
Veal calves, per hundred.. 3 75 to 5 00  
Beef cows, per hundred.. 3 50 to 4 00  
Heifers..... 3 50 to 4 50

## POULTRY

Toms on foot, per pound..... 11c  
Chickens, per pound ..... 7  
Hens on foot, per pound..... 7c  
Roosters apiece..... 15c  
Ducks, per pound..... 7c  
Geese, p-r pound..... 6c  
Pigeons..... 10c  
Turkeys..... 9c  
Young..... 13c

## PRODUCE

Eggs, per dozen..... 16  
Butter, country, per pound..... 18c

## FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Potatoes, per bushel..... \$ 75  
Apples, per bushel..... 1 20 1 25

Current Quotations on Grain and Live-stock at Leading Points.

## Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.

Wheat—Wagon, 92c; No. 2 red, 93c. Corn—No. 2, 56¼c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 45¼c. Hay—Clover, \$13.00@14.00; timothy, \$15.00@16.00; mixed, \$15.00@16.00. Cattle—\$4.00@6.50. Hogs—\$5.00@5.45. Sheep—\$3.00@4.75. Lambs—\$4.00@6.75. Receipts—3,000 hogs; 450 cattle; 50 sheep.

## At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 96c. Corn—No. 2, 61¼c. Oats—No. 3, 47¼c. Cattle—\$4.65@5.10. Hogs—\$5.00@5.60. Sheep—\$2.25@5.15. Lambs—\$4.00@6.60.

## At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 97¼c. Corn—No. 2, 59c. Oats—No. 3, 47c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.00@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@4.45. Hogs—\$4.50@5.45. Sheep—\$1.50@5.00. Lambs—\$5.00@6.75.

## New York Livestock.

Cattle—\$3.50@6.35. Hogs—\$5.40@5.85. Sheep—\$3.00@5.50. Lambs—\$6.25@7.15.

## At East Buffalo.

Cattle—\$4.50@6.40. Hogs—\$5.50@5.65. Sheep—\$3.50@5.50. Lambs—\$6.00@6.75.

## Wheat at Toledo.

May \$1.05¼; Dec., 99¼c; cash, 99c.

## Just Arrived

Carload each of Potatoes and Salt.

Just arrived, at RUSH CO. GROCERY CO. Cheap

# The Reason Why Peninsular Stoves Are The Best.

- FIRST. They use a ton less of coal a winter than any other make; a saving of \$7 to \$8 per year.
- SECOND. It utilizes heat that ordinarily escapes into the chimney and adds fully one-third to the heating capacity of the stove.
- THIRD. It always insures perfect distribution of heat through the rooms.
- FOURTH. It always gives satisfaction. We show the largest line of Steel Ranges, Hot Blasts and Soft Coal Burners in town. Also a complete line of Radiators, American Beauty Gas Heating Stoves and Gas Cook Stoves. Call in and see our line before you buy.

# Morris & Bassler,

W. E. DEERE, Cattle Department. SHERIDAN HAWKINS, Hog Dept.  
J. J. BEASLEY, Sheep and Calf Dept. C. W. THOMPSON, Helper

## DEERE, HAWKINS & CO.

### Live Stock Commission Salesmen.

Reference: Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis, Ind. WE GIVE SHIPMENTS PER  
Rushville National Bank, Rushville, Ind. SONAL AND IMPARTIAL  
Central State Bank, Connersville, Ind. ATTENTION.

Long Distance Telephone No. 728.  
Union Stock Yards, Indianapolis, Indiana

\$5	<b>MONEY</b> Brought To Your Home. Make an X by the amount you want We will loan it to you on furniture pianos, teams, or any chattel property without removal. We will make the payments either weekly or monthly. \$1.20 is the weekly payment on a \$50 loan for fifty weeks. Other amounts in the same proportion. Mail or phone applications receive prompt attention. Strictly confidential. If you need money fill out the following blank and send this ad. to us. Our agent will call on you at once. We loan in all surrounding towns and country.	\$55
\$10		\$60
\$15		\$65
\$20		\$70
\$25		\$75
\$30		\$80
\$35		\$85
\$40		\$90
\$45		\$95
50		\$100

Your name .....  
Address.....  
**Richmond Loan Co.**  
Room 8 Colonial Bldg. Richmond.

# Republican Want Ads Bring Best Results



# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

## Carthage

Harold Hill, of Earlham College, visited his grandfather, S. B. Hill, over Sunday.

Mrs. John Wall went to Piqua, O., last Thursday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Worral.

Miss Anna McOorkle spent Sunday at Earlham College, the guest of Miss Ethel Publow.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Van Hood spent Sunday at Shelbyville guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Outland, of Zanesfield, O., and Mrs. Herbert Johnson and little daughter, of Lewisville, are visiting W. S. Johnson and family. Mrs. Amanda Souders, of Kokomo, visited her brother, W. L. Walker, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keaton, of Arlington, visited Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps Sunday.

Mrs. M. H. Myers, of Indianapolis, visited Morton Hackleman and family and W. L. Walker last week.

T. E. Wall, of Marion, rural route inspector was here Friday and Saturday.

The second division of the Christian Helpers of the Christian church will give a masquerade social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson Wednesday night.

Olsa, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gardner, severely scalded her foot Sunday morning by upsetting a kettle of boiling water from the earth.

Mrs. Will Alexander is confined to her home on account of having run a nail into her foot last Friday morning.

The W. L. C. will meet with Mrs. Mary Hubbard, Monday afternoon.

Samuel Gosney, who was injured last Tuesday died Wednesday night and the funeral services were conducted from the Christian church Friday afternoon by Rev. M. V. Foster. Mr. Gosney was born in Kentucky and was seventy years of age.

The Union Thanksgiving service will be conducted at the Friends church by Rev. M. V. Foster.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Friends church gave a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cox, Friday night. The committee were attired in Quaker garb and a fine was imposed when the solemn form of language was not used. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, pumpkins pie and coffee were served.

Mrs. Anstin famous pancakes make a hearty, wholesome breakfast. Fresh supply now at your grocers

## Farmers

Most of the farmers put in full time gathering corn last week. Help is scarce.

Mrs. R. S. Whitton returned from Richmond Tuesday of last week after a pleasant visit with her son, David and wife.

Mrs. Jane Reddick and daughter May visited her niece, Mrs. George Adams, last Thursday.

School has closed at Frog Pond on account of diphtheria.

T. B. Gary sold his hogs to Joe Goar, of Carthage.

Charles Wilson and wife, John Newsom and wife, L. O. Frost and wife visited at John Miner's Sunday.

Oscar Stewart and wife, Jesse Wilson and family Orval Stewart and family visited George Ewing Sunday.

Wm. Pauley and family, and Ed Winkler visited at Garland Moore's Sunday.

Fuel Linville and wife called at L. O. Frost Sunday evening.

R. M. Whitton visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. Conoway at Arlington, Sunday afternoon. She is very poorly.

R. S. Whitton and wife attended church at Center Sunday and took dinner at Jesse Reddicks.

One of Roll Alexander's daughters has diphtheria.

John Milgan and wife are sick.

Miss Maggie Ewing and L. O. Frost went on the train to Rushville Monday.

Do you get up at night? SANOL is surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. SANOL GIVES relief in 24 hours from all backache and bladder troubles. Get a 35c trial bottle at the drug store.

## Falmouth.

The farmers are busy gathering corn. They report a good yield to the acre and good quality.

Our rural route man from this post-office seems to have quite a good deal of trouble with his automobile, for one day he is seen in it, and perhaps the next day he will be in a wagon.

Charles Wright and family, of Rush-

ville, visited relatives and friends here part of last week.

Rev. Taylor will preach here Sunday, Nov. 24th. There will be no preaching service in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McGraw visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keshner, near Connersville, Sunday.

Mrs. Nerve Gibbs and daughter Lola and Mrs. Alta Gibbs, of Fairview, were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hackleman and Miss Donnie Dawson attended the wedding of Mr. Henry Crawford, a brother of Mrs. Hackleman, which took place at Indianapolis Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Episcopal church. The wedding party took breakfast at the English hotel.

Lizzie Hill and sister Clara were shopping in Rushville Friday.

Cary Jackson took the P. M. and M. E. M. degree in Masonry at Rushville last Friday evening.

Saturday evening, Nov. 23d, the Fairview township schools will give a social in the I. O. O. F. hall for the benefit of the Fayette county free fair.

We are glad to report that the sick are all improving.

John Crouch and family of Connersville, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crouch.

We were glad to see so many from the Christian church in the audience at the services Sunday. Bro. Taylor has changed the evening services so it will not conflict with the preaching services of the Christian church at Fairview. We have services every two weeks while theirs is twice a month.

Epworth League is held every Sunday evening at 6:30. Mr. Charles McGraw is leader for Sunday evening, Nov. 24th.

Mrs. Ella Lewis, of this place desires a home in some good family.

35 cents gets a LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE of SANOL. It does wonders for the liver, kidneys, and bladder. A trial 35c bottle will convince you. Get it at the drug store.

## Piano Tuning

Leave orders with A. P. Wagoner at Poe's Jewelry Store. Feb 25dwf

## New Salem

Ernest Morris, of Indianapolis spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morris.

J. F. Weir spent Sunday with relatives near Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gearhart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pike, near Richland.

George Tarplee, of Connersville, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weir spent Sunday at Orange the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young.

Barney White and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herman, of near Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Churchill, of Indianapolis are visiting their old friends at this place.

Misses May and Gouldea Weir spent the latter part of last week with relatives and friends at Laurel.

McCoy Carr, who is staying with Mr. Martin, of Glenwood, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carr.

George Williams and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor.

George Baker spent Sunday evening at Laurel.

## Farm For Sale

Farm of 175 acres in northern Rush county, convenient to two railways and one traction line; inquire of Mrs. John P. Reibold, Laurel, Ind. 15d&w4w

## Washington Township

P. O. Laughlin and Joseph Fyne, of Elwood visited Edward Laughlin and family last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Canady, of Rushville, is visiting John Herron and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byer, of New

Castle, visited Fred Lightfoot last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Una Greenwood was at Indianapolis last Saturday.

William Sunman is sick with symptoms of typhoid fever.

Thomas McKee had the bone of his leg broken while playing at school last Thursday.

The house occupied by John Jameson and family on the Ouster farm burned Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Smullen was at Indianapolis Thursday.

Miss Lorene Jackson was quite sick last Thursday and Friday.

## In Memoriam.

The spirit of darkness has gone abroad and spread its sable mantle over the shining bosom of creation. As we follow along through the trail of life, we place along side the pathway, ever and anon, a slab as a marker, where has fallen someone who in life was a friend, and who now having passed through the forest of this life, has gone to the hunting grounds of the great beyond.

Of these who pass silently from our midst, very many of them from around our council fires, we find some comfort in the thought that they had learned the lessons taught around our council fires in the beautiful symbolism of our order. The pale faces acquire their wisdom from their "Speaking Leaves," but with the children of the forest it is otherwise. The objects of nature are their teachers, the trees, the leaves, and the roaring of rivers, and great waters of the deep, speaking ever through the Red Man's Eye teach him of the hidden mysteries of the great beyond, and he builds his monuments of those things most imperishable in the hidden forces of nature. Being engraven upon the tablets of the memory of his fellowmen, such monuments are more lasting than those builded of the perishable things of time. And we place these markers along the trail, each one representing the removal of a link from our Totemic bond, we should each one receive the lesson taught that our time will soon come, when we shall be wound with the habiliments of death, and laid to silent slumber beneath the green sod.

Brothers, we have just laid to rest one who was, in days gone by a faithful and devoted chief, one living out in life, the principles taught around our council fires, and his example shall surely not pass from the land. In the hearts of his brothers of this tribe, his virtues will be emulated, and such faults as he may have had, will be covered with the broad mantle of charity which we are taught to throw around a brother. The virtues of such a life are so many more, and shine with such lustre that the small faults are lost sight of in the greater beauties of a well spent life.

## BROTHER WILLIAM O. BROWN.

Was born in this city upon December 12th, 1850, and departed this life at his home in Indianapolis, Indiana, Saturday, November 2d, 1907. His mortal remains were laid to rest in East Hill cemetery on Monday, November 4th, 1907, under the beautiful ceremonies of our ritual, there to remain until the trumpet call of the Great Spirit shall gather all nations and kindred, and peoples of the earth to the great judgment. Brother Brown was a charter member of Tanpah tribe, and with his death, our charter list loses one whom we shall miss as the great suns come and go. Peace to his ashes.

## WILLIAM FELTS

WM. WORTHINGTON;

GEORGE W. OSBORNE.

Committee.



## RED LINE

The Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Company.

## PASSENGER SERVICE.

### TRAINS LEAVE RUTHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:01 A.M.	5:50 A.M.
6:09 A.M.	6:55 A.M.
*7:01 A.M.	*7:50 A.M.
8:09 A.M.	8:44 A.M.
10:09 A.M.	*9:50 A.M.
*11:01 A.M.	10:44 A.M.
12:09 P.M.	12:44 P.M.
*1:11 P.M.	*1:50 P.M.
2:09 P.M.	2:44 P.M.
4:09 P.M.	*3:50 P.M.
*5:01 P.M.	4:44 P.M.
6:09 P.M.	6:44 P.M.
8:01 P.M.	8:20 P.M.
10:01 P.M.	10:50 P.M.
12:01 P.M.	12:50 P.M.
Connersville Dispatch	Connersville Dispatch
8:59 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
2:59 P.M.	5:30 P.M.

\* Limited

### FREIGHT SERVICE

West Bound	East Bound
8:20 A.M.	5:15 A.M.
6:20 P.M.	3:15 P.M.

## Obituary.

Arkansas Porter was born in Jackson township, Rush county, Indiana, May 12th, 1848; died November 8th, 1907, aged fifty-nine years, five months and twenty seven days. She was married to John G. Gartin, of Rush county, Indiana, March 2d, 1865. To this union four children were born, two sons and two daughters, Cora J. Nixon, Omer G. Gartin, Audit P. Newhouse and Edmund N. Gartin, all of whom, with the husband and father survive to mourn the loss of mother and wife.

Mrs. Gartin united with the Christian church at Hannegan, August, 1890, by confession and baptism, and remained faithful to her covenant relation until called to her reward. She was a dutiful wife, a loving mother, a kind neighbor, and an example of the highest type of Christian womanhood, for which America is noted. May her virtues remain ever green, always cherished and treasured by the dear ones left behind.



Mrs. John G. Gartin

On the hilltop of time, one, sadly bereft—  
Reflects on the dear day of yore,  
As he dwells on the virtues of one who has left—  
Whose face he'll see here, never more.

In the morning of life, two souls he sees, now—  
On life's highway, are made into one,  
The bloom of youth shining on cheek and on brow,  
Tell of life's journey yet to be run.

The pathway is rough, yet brave y they go,  
With steps that are quick, firm and light.  
As they labor together, grim toil is no foe,  
Love leads all their footsteps aright.

Four buds for awhile gaily bloom—then are gone—  
All thro' life shedding radiance bright.  
Wondrous fair were the glorious days of the dawn,  
But now comes eventide—night.

Their eyes have grown dim—their steps are more slow—  
And trending on down to the West,  
The sun is fast sinking, there's not far to go,  
Yet God's way, as ever, is best.

Their footsteps have halted—one whispers "farewell"—  
She's passing on up to the Heights—  
Here the paths are to sever—he hears the death knell—  
For a while, dear companion, "Goodnight."

Shoved back the tide.  
"Bletherin Bobbie, a Dumfartin cairter," went down to Charlestown one day for a load of sand, but to his dismay found it was high water and none could be got. After pouring out the vials of his wrath on the harbor master for allowing the tide to rise he went home with his empty cart. Coming back next day when it happened to be low water, he exclaimed:  
"Aye, this is something like the thing. The best o' folk's name the waur o' bein' spoken to."—Dundee People's Journal.



## FRIEND TO FRIEND.

The personal recommendations of people who have been cured of coughs and colds by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have done more than all else to make it a staple article of trade and commerce over a large part of the civilized world.

For Sale by all Druggists.

## A NEW WATERWAY

"From Lake to Lake" Is the Cry of Those Promoting This Project.

## CHEAPER TRANSPORTATION

This Is the Argument of Those Who Would Construct a Canal From Toledo to Chicago.

Fort Wayne People at the Head of Movement That Would Mean Much For That City.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 19.—"From lake to lake" is now the cry of those who are advocating the deepening of the Maumee river and converting it into a waterway. At a meeting of citizens here Saturday night it was decided to urge congress to construct a canal between Chicago and Toledo, with Fort Wayne as the half-way station. T. J. Logan issued the call for the meeting, and Perry A. Randall was chairman. R. S. Taylor, a member of the Mississippi river commission, advocated the proposed waterway and said it was absolutely necessary that the people of Indiana and Illinois begin to look for sources of cheap fuel, and the way to attain it is to provide for transportation of coal from the mines without breaking bulk, through a system of canals, from Pittsburg.

Frank B. Taylor, son of Judge Taylor, and a member of the United States geological survey, said that Lake Erie is 573 feet above sea level and Fort Wayne is 750 feet above sea level. Therefore there is about 180 feet of a lift for which locks would have to be provided in the canal. He regarded the canal as feasible.

William T. Harris, a civil engineer and capitalist of Chicago, urged that immediate steps be taken to interest congress in the interstate enterprise in order that the survey may be provided for without further delay.

Clarence C. Gilhams, member of congress from this district, promised the promoters of the enterprise to give the proposition his most earnest and active support.

## BRYAN AT LAFAYETTE

Guest of Honor at Annual Banquet of Jackson Club.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 19.—William Jennings Bryan was last night the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Jackson club, where he was acclaimed by nearly every Democrat of state or local prominence in Indiana and hailed as the logical leader of the party in the nation.

Mr. Bryan delivered an address outlining his conception of the Democratic platform of 1908 and also incidentally corroborated the statement that he will be a candidate for the presidential nomination.

Every seat in the Coliseum had been sold for the banquet. There were 650 guests at the banquet tables and 3,000 or more other guests occupied side seats. The program of speaking included a number of short addresses by state leaders. James K. Risk acted as toastmaster.

Business men, irrespective of political affiliations, decorated their stores in honor of Bryan. Every county and town of any size in the state was represented at the banquet.

Monday morning Mr. Bryan addressed the veterans at the State Soldiers' Home and then went to Purdue university, where he made a speech. Later he held conferences with the Democratic editors of the state, and county chairmen. Then followed an informal reception at the Lahr House.

Mr. Bryan was entertained at the home of James K. Risk, Democratic district chairman. Millard F. Dunlap, ex-treasurer of the Democratic national committee, is with him.

## Big Day for Odd Fellows.

Indianapolis, Nov. 19.—The grand lodge of the Odd Fellows and the grand encampment of the Patriarchs Militant in session this week, will have an occasion the greater this year by reason of the cornerstone laying of the new grand lodge building, Pennsylvania and Washington streets, at noon Thursday. The ceremonies will be simple and informal. The only parade will be the marching of the grand lodge members from the Pythian building through the two blocks of Pennsylvania street to the new building. The sessions of the grand lodge will end Thursday afternoon.

## Probing an Alleged Trust.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 19.—The grand jury is probing the existence of an alleged milk trust in this city, and a number of wholesale and retail milk dealers have been subpoenaed. The inquiry springs from an advance of 12 to 15 cents a gallon after an organization of milk producers, the retail dealers retailing by selling at 7 cents instead of 6 cents a quart.

## Banked in a Trunk.

Newcastle, Ind., Nov. 19.—James A. Dawson, this city, sold property for which he received \$1,100 in cash, and, not wishing to deposit it in a bank, because he proposed making another investment without delay, he concealed it in an old trunk. A thief rifled the trunk, escaping with the entire amount.

Itch is in the Skin. Not in the Blood

People With Eczema, etc., Make Grievous Error by Taking Medicine into the Stomach

When your hand is scalded with hot water until it blisters and burns, you don't drink medicine to cure it. You apply a healing lotion to the injured skin.

Eczema, psoriasis, salt rheum, barber's itch and other such diseases, of the skin cannot be cured by filling the stomach with medicine any more than you can cure a burn by drinking medicine. To cure these diseases you must apply the remedy on the part affected. The diseases named are caused by germs in the skin. Kill the germs and the disease goes away and the skin is left pure and white as nature intended it to be.

That mild, simple liquid, oil of wintergreen, probably compounded in D. D. D. Preparation routs the germs and heals the skin so perfectly that you can never tell where the disease was.

"No tongue can tell nor pen can portray what I suffered for ten years from Eczema," writes Mrs. R. R. Latta of Garrison, Mo. "I was treated by the best doctors in the west, but received no benefit. Three bottles of D. D. D. cured me sound and well. Six or eight months have passed and there is no sign of return. My advice to all is, don't delay. Begin the use of D. D. D. at once and be cured."

We have carried D. D. D. for a long time because we know it takes away the itch and we believe it to be an infallible remedy in the treatment of Eczema and other skin diseases.

THOMAS W. LYTLE, Rushville, Ind.

Any Man or Woman can transform a soft wood floor into a perfect imitation of a beautifully grained hard wood floor in a few minutes with

### Chi-Namel

and the Chi-Namel Self-Grainer

Or an old hard wood floor, furniture, etc., may be made to look like new, with a harder, more durable finish than it had originally. Chi-Namel colors the wood, and varnishes it at the same time, and the surface is so hard that walking or washing will not remove the gloss. This new self-grainer makes it easy for anyone to produce a beautiful grained effect, exactly like the most expensive hard wood floors. Call at our store and allow us to demonstrate how easy it is to grain and varnish by this improved system. Free samples while they last

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## WHAT IS YOUR EXCUSE

for not having your titles to reality properly looked into? It certainly cannot be the cost. We make a specialty of searching titles and charge a reasonable fee for our services. Avoid legal complications by obtaining a clear title before paying out money on any piece of property.

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Office over Rush County National Bank  
Phone 237.

## Engraved Work.

Such as cards, stationary, wedding invitations, business cards, etc. may be ordered at the Republican office. A fine line of samples of the latest prevailing styles. Call and see them. Prices reasonable.



# THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Published Daily Except Sunday by

## THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

J. FEUDNER, Sole Proprietor.

Office, Republican Building, Northwest Corner Second and Perkins streets, Rushville, Ind.  
Entered as second-class matter March 22, 1904, at the postoffice at Rushville, Indiana under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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TELEPHONE NUMBER SIXTY - THREE

TOM J. GERAGHTY, City Editor.

CHARLES S. VAIL, Associate City Editor

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 19, 1907.

The marriage of George Rhodius, the weak-minded Indianapolis millionaire to Elma Dare, a woman of the world, has been set aside. This in effect opens the case again for the lawyers to plunder this unfortunate man through new channels. Most of the Indianapolis people who are acquainted with the details of the case are indignant at the shameless plundering of the conspiring sharks, and many of them have voiced their sentiments in the "people's column" of the Star.

The Indianapolis Sun, in its righteous indignation, asks: "What next in the George Rhodius case? The woman and her claims are believed to be out of the way now. Where will the next farcical, dummy litigation show itself? What is to be the next fee-producing whirl of the Rhodius fortune-wheel? Where will the infamy of the plunder game end? What new fake is incubating in the hachery of the conspiracy? How long will the bar and the courts endure the shame and discredit of the game which has for its probable purpose the stripping of an insane man, whose great misfortune lies in the fact that he is helplessly rich?"

Our Glenwood correspondent sends the following item: "Is it not peculiar that a very slight injury will keep one from work, but will permit one to go hunting?"

This sounds very much as though the party referred to was a lodge brother drawing weekly sick benefits. Every lodge that pays sick benefits has this condition to contend with. The benefits are usually paid as long as the sick brother "cannot follow his usual avocation." Some members manage to extend this period as long as possible. The fault lies with the sick committee. They should investigate the case thoroughly and report without fear or favor. If this brother was able to go hunting, perhaps he might have been able to follow his usual avocation had he the inclination to do so. Sick benefit lodges always have some members who hang on like leeches.

## INDIANA POLITICS

BY ROBERT G. TUCKER

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 19.—It was learned today that Indianapolis is to be the scene of a great battle between the liquor and temperance forces. On next Friday night at a dinner to be given here for nearly a hundred ministers and representative business men, plans will be discussed for pushing a remonstrance campaign in every ward in Indianapolis. Committees will be appointed to carry remonstrances in every way. Mass meetings will be held to enthrone the people and everything possible will be done to interest them to the point where a majority of the voters will sign their names to the remonstrances. The temperance forces have tried several times to make remonstrances stick in some of the residence wards here and have failed. They will now tackle the entire city. They propose to enter the fight with the determination to win. The crusade is to be extended soon to Anderson. It will be carried on there in much the same manner as at Newcastle, where a house-to-house canvass is being made for signatures. The officers of the Anti-Saloon League are sure that they will soon succeed in driving all of the saloons out of Newcastle. After Indianapolis and Anderson are tried the fight will be carried into other large cities. It was stated today that 1,032 saloons have been put out of business in the last two years under the Moore remonstrance law. Of the 1,016 townships in the state, 742 are in "dry" territory. In addition there are many "dry" city wards in the 274 "wet" townships. Several counties and cities are now without saloons and many will go entirely "dry" within the next few weeks, remonstrances having been filed in them. The League is looking after the nomination of candidates for places in the legislature who will be friendly to its cause.

Many private banks in Indiana are being examined by Auditor of State Billheimer, so that they can take advantage of the public depositories law, which takes effect Dec. 1. The new law providing for state supervision of

There is no recreation in hunting—it is about as strenuous and arduous a task as a man can do.

A trackless trolley car, such as is in use in Germany, has been placed on a New Haven line. It can travel on a track by trolley power, but, by means of a storage battery, is able to leave the rails and make a run over common roads for a distance of twenty-five miles. This is an age of new transportation wrinkles by land, water and air.

Until 1895 Kentucky was as safely Democratic as South Carolina or Mississippi. But conditions have changed in that State.

The present prospect is that Kentucky will be exceedingly doubtful in 1908, with the chances rather more favorable for the Republicans than for the Democrats. Something will depend upon the course of the Republican governor. Mr. Willson is an able, well balanced and personally popular man, who has the respect of Democrats as well as Republicans. Undoubtedly the executive portion of the state government will be managed wisely during the next four years. But at the outset at least Republican control will go no farther than the executive. The Legislature and the judiciary will remain in Democratic hands. This will be an unsatisfactory condition. It will, to a large extent, balk Republican plans for reform in the state government. A step forward has been made, however. The Republicans have an excellent chance of carrying Kentucky for president in 1912, and of winning control of the Legislature before Gov.-elect Willson's term ends.

Dispatches from all parts of the country combine to indicate that the recent flurry has been rightly named—that is has been chiefly if not altogether a panic. So far as actual panic is concerned it seems to have been confined chiefly to Wall street and to the concerns directly connected with it in some way. Elsewhere it was not a panic and the banks took precautions to prevent its becoming one.

private banks does not become effective until Jan. 1, but no bank can become a public depository unless it passes an examination satisfactory to the state auditor. The latter said today that no more private banks need apply for examination prior to Dec. 1, as his examiners have all the work they can do in the meantime. Bankers are making inquiry about the public depositories law, indicating that many will bid for the public funds. It is believed that the application of the new law will help to better financial conditions in Indiana, as it will put a large sum of money into circulation through the banks that is now in the state, county and city treasuries. Under the old conditions the treasurers lent the money and obtained the interest themselves. Knowing that they would have to have the public money on hand by Dec. 1, or be guilty of a felony, the treasurers have been calling in the loans they have made, and in that way a large sum has been taken out of general circulation. It is likely that several million dollars of public money will be loaned to banks throughout the state within the next sixty days and through the banks put into general circulation.

Plans of the Anti-Saloon League for making Indiana a prohibition state by 1912 are rapidly taking form. At the League's headquarters today it was learned that the next legislature will be asked to enact a county local option law. "And we will obtain the enactment of such a law," one of the League's field officers declared. At the same session of the legislature a resolution calling for an election for the ratification of an amendment to the constitution to prevent the sale or manufacture of liquor in Indiana will be presented. The anti-saloon forces expect to be strong enough to put this resolution through and to carry it at the general election in 1912. In the meantime the crusade under the Moore blanket remonstrance law is to be extended to every township in the state, and long before 1912 the league hopes to have five-sixths of the state "dry."

### Notice

The party who stole the gentleman's diamond ring will save trouble by returning the same to 321 North Morgan Street as the party is known. No questions asked.

### A CHANGE.

IN younger days the song would sing itself:  
A mood, a perfume, and then ere I knew it  
It tinkled through the mind and left the lips  
Without e'en waiting that I might construe it.

BUT age hath ta'en away that one good gift.  
In recompense for others it doth bring life:  
The little song no longer sings itself,  
Instead it yawns and says, "Oh, no; you sing me!"  
—Selected.

### CLAIRVOYANCE.

THE autumn sun was dying,  
Glowed with its light the scene,  
The crimson sky and the sable earth  
And the flood of gold between.

But she thought not of the sunset;  
To its pomp her eyes were dim.  
His country's call had drawn his sword—  
She thought alone of him.

In the distant Asian passes  
The banner of England blew.  
Beneath its folds she saw him fight;  
Fighting, he saw her too.

The golden flood was darkened.  
A shadow before her came;  
Within the room the warrior stood,  
Outside the great red flame.

A cry broke on the stillness:  
"Great God!" She reeled and fell,  
And the sun dropped down, and the sky grew black.

With the gloom of a deathlike spell,  
In the distant Asian passes  
A pale corpse faced the sky.  
One life the less, one death the more—  
Strange spirit-tragedy!  
—Lord Curzon.

## CURRENT COMMENT

A student of history having a large view of the world's trend recently asked the American people to become reconciled to the notion that the Revolution of 1776 was only an episode and in the end would have no material effect in the way of changing the progress and destiny of the English race. This means, of course, that the English family upon both sides of the Atlantic will again unite and the race ideals of the future will be those developed in the parent nation and not in the rebellious offspring. Incidentally this raises the thought, What would be the position of the English race in the world today if colonial development had gone on as it was before the war of independence? But this is not the point considered here.

Yarmouth, in Norfolkshire, England, is asking its American kinsmen for an alliance of closer relationship, mutual interests and other evidences of that filial affection supposed to exist under the circumstances. The English and American Bostons and the two Cambridges have long maintained the sort of communion sought by Yarmouth. Now, it is true that we have duplicated the names of old world cities, in some cases a dozen or even a score of times. But the English names early planted here were the original home names of the settlers who adopted them. They really meant to found a new Yarmouth or Cambridge or Gloucester or York or Plymouth. Not all Englishmen stood by King George in his war on the colonies. Neither did all the king's subjects here go over to the flag of Washington. There may be as much blood in both countries not infected with the fierce hatred of "redcoat" and "ragged rebel" as of the other kind. Anyhow, for those who can feel that way it is time now, with the sixth generation on the stage, to let bygones be bygones and unite in so far as they will harmonize our race ideals and aspirations. No telling which will predominate. Neither can it be foretold whether the English speaking peoples are to march forward on divers paths or along one.

### Handling City Milk.

Germany is interested in the question of the proper treatment of milk for city consumption, and at a recent congress of scientists and physicians a paper on the subject was read by Professor Hempel, a distinguished man of science. No new law is laid down by the professor for the production of pure milk. He scouts the theory that heating helps to safeguard purity. Given healthy animals and clean stables, the milk is safer food without the use of heat.

Not one of the seven rules which Professor Hempel recommends for government requirements is necessary for the careful dairist, and as for the other kind the rules would probably be ignored or slighted. In brief, the rules call for healthy cows, open air feeding, good fodder, clean milking, clean udders, cooling of milk promptly after milking and a low temperature while in transit. For the tenement population of large cities, where consumption is delayed until the milk becomes stale, it has been recommended that the milk be frozen and kept in that state until melted for use. Frozen specimens have been found to retain all their original properties at the end of a month. But the milk was absolutely pure and fresh when frozen.

### Key's Homestead.

The family homestead of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," is threatened with destruction, and it is suggested that it might be preserved as a memorial by appealing to patriotic sentiment. Ev-

## Socialism Would End In Tyranny.

By Secretary of War WILLIAM H. TAFT.

WE have in a good many communities a number of men who are convinced that the system of PRIVATE PROPERTY is unjust, is vicious and that we ought to abolish it; that we ought to have a system of socialism which shall divide all property EQUALLY between people and which shall have committees who are to deal justly and apportion to each person in the community that part of the common product which they think in justice ought to belong to him.

That is, they are to determine how much they think a lawyer ought to have to eat and live and feed his family with, how much a doctor ought to have, how much an unskilled laborer ought to have, how much a minister and how much a teacher. They are going to LEAVE THAT ALL TO A COMMITTEE and not to have competition at all. The theory is that everybody is to be good, nobody is to be moved by SELFISH motives, and there is to be a general millennium which shall do justice to everybody.

Now, with due deference to those who are convinced that such a reform is possible, it seems to me that if that were brought about it would result in a LOSS OF ALL INDIVIDUAL EFFORT.

IT WOULD REDUCE EVERYTHING TO A DEAD LEVEL, AND IT WOULD BRING ABOUT A TYRANNY THROUGH THOSE COMMITTEES THAT IS NOT KNOWN TODAY TO MODERN GOVERNMENT BECAUSE IT WOULD RESTRICT AND RESTRAIN INDIVIDUAL ACTION.

Every one who takes an interest in Key and his memorable work knows that the national hymn was not written in the little house which has long stood neglected on the dilapidated fringe of Washington. Nothing picturesque, nothing worthy and reverential could be produced on the site where the homestead stands.

If the facts of history warrant the preservation of the Key house it might be taken down and set up elsewhere as a relic of sacred memories. It should not be left in its present condition, but restored to look as it did in 1814, inside and out. No better place for that purpose could be found than the grounds around Fort McHenry. Baltimore, where the flag "dimly seen" from the ship on which Key was a prisoner was floating when it inspired the poem. We naturally associate Fort McHenry and Baltimore with the poem, and the Key homestead would perpetuate the story there better than on its present site.

### The Cigarette Too Handy.

London Lancet of recent date prints an article aiming to point out the precise danger of the cigarette and how it earns its name of "deadly." To quote:

The cigarette is at once ready to smoke. It only requires lighting, and as a rule once lighted it burns regularly. The smoker of the cigarette reaches his aim more quickly and with less trouble than does the smoker of the pipe, and if smoking is to be a soothing habit there must be nothing mentally irritating connected with it.

The worst of the cigarette habit is that the smoker consumes more tobacco in that form than he would in any other. The cigar and pipe soon satisfy the tobacco craving; the cigarette smoker is rarely warned in time of his excess. The cigarette appears as a mild form of smoking of which the smoker never tires, and cigarette replaces cigarette with practically little intermission throughout the whole day. Few can deny that such a practice is very injurious to the health, and the slaves to it find it hard to break the chain which binds them.

The writer maintains that the ready made cigarette is responsible for the rapid growth of the habit in the individual and advises cigarette "fiends" who honestly wish to limit their indulgence to make their own cigarettes out of pure tobacco and paper and, furthermore, to make each cigarette at the time of smoking it. The ready supply is too handy and leads to excess.

### Never Forsake a Friend.

Whatever happens, never forsake a friend. When enemies gather, when sickness falls upon the heart, when the world is dark and cheerless, is the time to try true friendship. They who turn from the scenes of distress betray their hypocrisy and prove that interest only moves them. If you have a friend who loves you, who has studied your interest and happiness, be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that his love was not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare, but it exists in the heart. They only deny its worth and power who never loved a friend or labored to make a friend happy.—Exchange.

### Talk About Sleeping.

Women are like men when it comes to sleeping. Plenty of restful sleep makes a man strong and vigorous, and it makes a woman happy and beautiful. But both women and men can procure restful sleep by using Seline Pills. It is well known that nervousness and overwork prevent sleep. It is equally well known that Seline Pills produce that delightful relaxation that folds one's tired limbs in Nature's arms while the unconscious body draws new life and vigor. Seline Pills are the perfect tonic. They are guaranteed for all forms of weakness. They cost \$1 a box; six boxes for \$5, with full guarantee enclosed. Address or call Hargrove & Mullin, Rushville. This is the store that sells all the principal remedies and does not substitute.

It is the first of all problems for a man to find out what kind of work he is to do in this universe.—Carlyle.

## What Our Neighbors Are Talking About

REGARDING OUR AUTOMATIC.

(Greensburg Review.)

\*\*\* Yet for a little while, the Review hopes to hear the cheering voices of the operators at all exchanges, in the city and country, which have so often amid the worry and impatience of the day, lulled the rising tempest by a pleasant word—spoken over the wire. Let the "hello girls" stay with us—let the automations keep away.

THIS MAKES THREE NOW.

(Connersville Examiner.)

Connersville will have a Carnegie library.

JUST FOR A BLIND.

(Greensburg News.)

A stock company is being organized at Greensburg for the purpose of manufacturing the gem curtain and shade holder. It was patented by a Greensburg man.

## OVER SIX HUNDRED CORN ARISTOCRATS

you know what that means—the New Aristocracy of America are the Corn Kings.

The annual value of the corn crop is double that of any other product grown in the United States and averages a billion dollars per year. Rush County, one of the greatest corn growing counties in the middle west, is covered by the circulation of the

## DAILY REPUBLICAN

The circulation of THE DAILY REPUBLICAN (outside of Rushville City) is confined almost exclusively to this Great Corn County, the richest agricultural section in the United States.

Over six hundred Corn Aristocrats subscribe for THE DAILY REPUBLICAN (not counting Rushville City with over 700)—it goes into more than 600 homes of the most prosperous farmers and breeders of improved live stock in the United States.

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN will carry your Advertisement or Want Ad to the wealthy and prosperous Aristocrats you wish for customers. Have you anything to sell them?

PHONE 1111, Two Rings

## HOW TO WIN BATTLES.

Men Who Hit What They Shoot at Are the Determining Factor in War.

Other things being equal, good shooting is the determining factor in war. Poorly drilled and hastily organized bodies of men can give a good account of themselves if they know how to shoot and hit what they shoot at.

In our war for independence, says Army and Navy Life, the colonists were woodsmen. They carried and used their arms to supply their homes with food and to protect them from the savage. As marksmen they vastly outclassed the British, and that more than anything else gave Washington the final victory.

Again, in our great civil war mark the effect of a general knowledge of firearms. In the south were sporting people. They were fond of riding and hunting. Shooting at target and at game entered into their sports and pastimes. The north was commercial. Its men knew little or nothing of firearms save the flintlocks of their grandfathers, objects of curiosity in their shops or homes, except in the far west, where the life of 1776 was still being lived. The result was that in the east the southern troops were generally victorious for a couple of years until the northern troops learned to shoot. What little success the north had was in the west, where they were little better than a standoff.

### A Case of Bluff.

"Talking about bluffing," said the horseman, "there was a chap who thought blacksmithing looked simple and easy, and so, being out of work, he decided to have a try at it. He went to a smith and asked for a job."

"Well," said the smith, "you are a strong, likely looking young fellow. What experience have you had?"

"Eleven years," was the prompt answer.

"All right. I'll try you," said the blacksmith. "Shoe that mare while I go home to dinner."

"The smith on his return from dinner frowned and said to the new hand:

"What! Haven't you got that mare shod yet?"

"The bluffer bit his lip, flushed and replied:

"I can't get her confounded foot in the vise."—Exchange.



## TYPE CANNOT TALK

Else it would call to you in a loud voice to come here to trade.

Its silence, however, is golden, for if you read this "ad" and it brings you to the store, it will save you money. For it is money saved to buy good shoes, and it is our aim to sell only good ones.



**CASADY & COX**  
Rushville.

## Coming and Going

—Dr. W. H. Smith was at Gings Station today.

—Miss Stella Downey, was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Congressman Watson was a "visitor" in Rushville last night.

—Samuel L. Trabue will go to Indianapolis Wednesday as a representative of the Franklin Lodge of Indiana.

—Mrs. H. R. Havens, of Morris-town, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Havens in North Harrison street today.

—Shelbyville Liberal: Miss Helen Thiel has returned from Rushville, where she has been for several days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Guy Newman.

—Mrs. Jennie Smiley and children, Clydia and Woodie, of Somerset, Ky., are visiting at the home of her sisters, Misses Lizzie and Lora Smiley, in West Seventh street.

—Shelbyville Democrat: Samp Casady, Tom Vannoy, James Canley and Charles Thammans will go to Rushville this evening and will spend several days hunting in that vicinity.

—Among the Rushville people who saw "A Knight for a Day," in Connersville last night were Mrs. Panthea Smiley, the Misses Lenora and Alice Norris, Mrs. Fanny Maupin, Martha Marr Hogsett, Frances Ayres Capp, Helen Monjar, Helen Scudder, Frances Frazee, Mary Neutzeheizer, Marie Crosby, Leona Vance, Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mrs. Frank Capp, Frankie Clark, Frances Sexton, Minerva Christy, Miss Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Feudner, Ed Walker, Albert Capp, Walter, Capp, George Hogsett, Paul Harris, Bert Newkirk, Homer Pea, Frank Lyons, Fred McCloud, Will Freeman, Posey Denning and Harry Boyd.

—James Canley, of Shelbyville, was the guest of home folks today.

—E. O. George, of Hawkins Corner, was in this city today on business.

—Mrs. W. B. Bodine, of Morris-town, spent the day with Miss Ella Bodine.

—Sampson Casady, of Shelbyville, was the guest of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Casady, of West Ninth street today.

—Rev. Burns, pastor of the Morris-town Christian church, attended the Masonic banquet and convocation in this city Monday evening.

—Mrs. Martha McFadden, of Shelbyville, is here to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Smith, in North Harrison street.

—J. T. Arbuckle and James E. Hinchman attended the Grand Lodge of Indiana Odd Fellows, representing Bernice Encampment of this city.

—Prof. James Scull, formerly of the Milroy schools, was in this city Monday visiting friends. Prof. Scull has been superintendent of the city schools of Rochester for a number of years after leaving Rush county, and was one of the organizers of the State Teachers' Association of city superintendents and school boards, which meets semi-annually in Indiana.

—Rev. J. F. Cowling, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will leave Wednesday for Pueblo, Colorado, stopping over at Chicago one day en route. Rev. Cowling will preach at the First Presbyterian church in Pueblo on next Sunday and the following Sunday he will fill the pulpit at Colorado Springs. The pulpit at the local church will be supplied with Rev. George L. McIntosh, D. D., president of Wabash College, during the absence of Rev. Cowling.

## BOURBON POULTRY CURE.

A Superior Remedy For Sick Fowls.

Cures Cholera, Limbernecks, Roup, and other infectious diseases. "A few drops placed in the Fowls drinking water keeps them healthy and prevents disease."

**F. E. WOLCOTT,**  
Court House Druggist.

## Watch This Advertisement

It will pay you! On Xmas eve I will GIVE AWAY

**FREE! A \$15 Cut Glass Water Set**

Which is in our window. I have a full line of Toys and Xmas Goods on display, they are 20 per cent cheaper this year than last, and until Dec 1st 20 per cent off on Haviland and Hand Painted China anything displayed in my windows.

Visit our store, look through it will cost you nothing, you are welcome at

**The Fair Store**

224 E. Side N. Main St. Rushville, Ind.

## Loans! Loans!! Loans!!!

If you want to borrow some money either in large or small amounts, for long or short time, on easy terms, on any kind of security, at a low rate of interest, come and see me. Information cheerfully given.

No Delay, Loans Made While You Wait.

Remember, I make a specialty of Farm and City Loans.

**Walter E. Smith, Attorney,**

Rooms 7-8-9 Miller Building. Phone 452.

## Closing Out Our Hard Coal

Must make room for a lot of lumber; now is your time to lay in your winter's supply at very low prices.

## All Kinds Building Material

Paints, Cement Blocks, Builders' Hardware, Tiling, Etc.

Yard Near L. E. & W. Station.

## Case Lumber Yard

Wilford Grindle, Manager.

## ED LUSHELL

PLUMBER :: GAS FITTER

Repairing and Job Work

All Calls Promptly Answered. All Work Satisfactorily Guaranteed.

Phone 1548 223 N. Morgan St.

## Social Events

Miss Ella Bodine entertained the ladies of the First Presbyterian church this afternoon.

Miss Bertha Helm will be hostess for the Five Hundred club at her home on West Third street, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Fanne Havens was hostess for the Old Ladies club this afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John P. Frazee in North Main street.

An enjoyable evening was spent by Miss Sue Gregg and her employees at the home of Miss Bertha Megee, Monday evening, who royally entertained them.

Mrs. Owen L. Carr entertained the members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Main Street Christian church this afternoon at her home in North Perkins street.

The W. R. C. met with Miss Clara Gregg at the home of her parents, in North Harrison street this afternoon.

The O. W. B. M. of the Ben Davis church entertained their husbands last night with a masquerade party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Haskett at Griffins. About seventy-five guests were present and the evening was most pleasantly spent in various amusements. A prize was awarded to Miss Maggie Gray and Grant Hinchman for the best masked couple present. Refreshments of oysters, ice cream, cake and coffee were served. Mr. and Mrs. George Schrader, of this city attended.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kennedy, of Jackson township, will entertain the Mock family with a Thanksgiving dinner this year.

## Court News

Lucena Small vs. David W. Kirkwood, executor of the will of Martha Small, deceased, claim. Demand, \$1800.

Jennie D. Beeson vs. David W. Kirkwood, executor of the will of Martha Small, deceased, claim. Demand, \$8000.

James Hendrix vs. Frank Porter and Sarah Porter, administrators of the estate of John Porter, deceased, claim. Demand, \$88.87.

A. G. Hendrix vs. Frank Porter and Sarah Porter, administrators of the estate of John Porter, deceased, claim. Demand, \$17.

Desdemona Bowen vs. N. F. Bowen, administrator for the estate of R. P. Bowen, deceased, claim. Demand, \$200.

Thomas G. Green vs. John D. Green, administrator of the estate of William Meesmore, deceased, claim. Demand, \$8.75.

George H. Willis vs. Drury Holt, administrator of the estate of John E. Holt, deceased, claim. Demand, \$8.00.

Ernest Cummins vs. Etta Cummins, divorce.

Vanwinkle & Grocox vs. Leonidas H. Mull, executor of the will of L. J. Mahin, deceased, claim. Demand, \$4.56.

Frank Porter, Jefferson D. Porter, Sarah J. Powell, Mary E. Kiser, Agnes Adams, John Porter, Annie Kiser, Ida M. Meyers, Elmer Porter, Orval Porter, Kellus Porter vs. Frances Smith and William P. Smith. Partition.

Nellie G. Goddard and George W. Goddard vs. Earl Mull and Jacob A. Mull. Account and lien; demand \$1500.

Rushville National bank vs. Sarah E. Stiers administrator of the estate of J. M. Hildreth, deceased, claim; demand, \$58.91.

John W. Tompkins vs. Sarah E. Stiers, administrator of the estate of J. M. Hildreth, deceased, claim; demand, \$373.60.

Frances E. Smith vs. Mary E. Keeler S. Sarah J. Powell, Agnes Adams, Alma E. Kiser, John W. Porter, Jefferson D. Porter, Frank Porter, Ida M. Meyers, Elmer Porter, Orval H. Porter, Kellus Porter. Partition.

Judge Robert L. Mason, of Greenfield, was in Arlington today, inspecting the premises in the Carr-Alsman suit.



## Let Us Make your Thanksgiving More Joyful

We have everything to accomplish this end but the martyr himself—the Turkey.

An elaborate line of Table Linens, Napkins, Linen Sets, Doilies, Center Pieces, at prices not in tune with your meat bill, will brighten your table on that day. A beautiful array of other accessories will serve to make the turkey taste better.

**QUEENSWARE SILVERWARE**  
**GRANITEWARE ROASTERS**

Double Sheet Iron Self-Basting Roaster.....30c  
Thanksgiving Post Cards.....1c

**MAUZY & DENNING**

DON'T READ THIS UNLESS

## You Wear Clothes

We make a Specialty of Altering, Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing of

**Ladies and Gents Clothing.**

Haven't you some that  
**NEED ATTENTION.**

**F. WINDELER, TAILOR,**

Shop over Mulno & Guffins.

Rushville, Ind.

## Candy is Healthful,

Has been proved by the Government experts, and the soldiers in the Philippines and other stations have been sent tons of Candy this winter. Eat all the Candy you wish, when it is pure and made from the best materials, such as our Fine Confections always are. A box of our Candies pleases both old and young.

**Greek Candy Store,**

231 North Main Street.



**FAIR PROMISE AND X-CELO 5 CENT CIGARS**  
**Geo. P. Altmeyer, Maker, 248 Main St.**

SMOKE

BEST



# The Spoilers.

By REX E. BEACH.

Copyright, 1905, by Rex E. Beach.

"McNamara's gone and so's the marshal and the rest," he panted. There was a moment's silence, and then the leader growled to his men, "Scatter out and rush the house, boys." He raised his voice to the man in the window. "This is your work, you damned turncoat." His followers melted away to right and left, vaulted the fence and dodged into the shelter of the walls. The click, click of Glenister's Winchester sounded through the room, while the sweat stood out on him. He wondered if he could do this deed, if he could really fire on these people. He wondered if his muscles would not wither and paralyze before they obeyed his command.

Helen crowded past him and, leaning half out of the opening, called loudly, her voice ringing clear and true:

"Wait! Wait a moment! I have something to say. Mr. Glenister did not want them. They thought you were going to attack the mines, and so they rode out there before midnight. I am telling you the truth, really. They left hours ago." It was the first sign she had made, and they recognized her to a man.

There were uncertain mutterings below till a new man raised his voice. Both Roy and Helen recognized Dexter.

"Boys, we've overplayed. We don't want these people—McNamara's our meat. Old bald face up yonder has to do what he's told, and I'm ag'in this twenty to one midnight work. I'm goin' home." There were some whisperings, then the original spokesman called for Judge Stillman. The old man tottered to the window, a palsied, terror-stricken object. The girl was glad he could not be seen from below.

"We won't hurt you this time, judge, but you've gone far enough. We'll give you another chance; then, if you don't make good, we'll stretch you to a lamp post. Take this as a warning." "I shall do my d-d-duty," said the judge.

The men disappeared into the darkness, and when they had gone Glenister closed the window, pulled down the shades and lighted a lamp. He knew by how narrow a margin a tragedy had been averted. If he had fired on these men, his shot would have kindled a feud which would have consumed every vestige of the court crowd and himself among them. He would have fallen under a false banner, and his life would not have reached to the next sunset. Perhaps it was forfeit now. He could not tell. The vigilantes would probably look upon his part as traitorous, and at the very least he had cut himself off from their support, the only support the northland offered him. Henceforth he was a renegade, a pariah, hated alike by both factions. He purposely avoided sight of Stillman and turned his back when the judge extended his hand with expressions of gratitude. His work was done, and he wished to leave this house. Helen followed him down to the door and as he opened it laid her hand upon his sleeve. "Words are feeble things, and I can never make amends for all you've done for us."

"For us?" cried Roy, with a break in his voice. "Do you think I sacrificed my honor, betrayed my friends, killed my last hope, ostracized myself, for us? This is the last time I'll trouble you, perhaps the last time I'll see you. No matter what else you've done, however, you've taught me a lesson, and I thank you for it. I have found myself at last. I'm not an Eskimo any longer, I'm a man!"

"You've always been that," she said. "I don't understand as much about this affair as I want to, and it seems to me that no one will explain it. I'm very stupid, I guess. But won't you come back tomorrow and tell it to me?"

"No," he said roughly. "You're not of my people. McNamara and his are no friends of mine, and I'm no friend of theirs." He was half down the steps before she said softly:

"Good night, and God bless you—friend."

She returned to the judge, who was in a pitiable state, and for a long time she labored to soothe him as though he were a child. She undertook to question him about the things which lay uppermost in her mind and which this night had half revealed, but he became fretful and irritated at the mention of mines and mining. She sat beside his bed till he dozed off, puzzling to discover what lay behind the hints she had heard till her brain and body matched in absolute weariness. The reflex of the day's excitement sapped her strength till she could barely creep to her own couch, where she rolled and sighed, too tired to sleep at once. She awoke finally, with one last nervous flicker, before complete oblivion took her. A sentence was on her mind—it almost seemed as though she had spoken it aloud:

"The handsomest woman in the north—but Glenister ran away."

## CHAPTER XVI.

IT was nearly noon of the next day when Helen awoke to find that McNamara had ridden in from the creek and stopped for breakfast with the judge. He had asked for her, but on hearing the tale of the night's adventure would not allow her to be

disturbed. Later he and the judge had gone away together.

Although her judgment approved the step she had contemplated the night before, still the girl now felt a strange reluctance to meet McNamara. It is true that she knew no ill of him except that implied in the accusations of certain embittered men, and she was aware that every strong and aggressive character makes enemies in direct proportion to the qualities which lend him greatness. Nevertheless she was aware of an inner conflict that she had not foreseen. This man who so confidently believed that she would marry him did not dominate her consciousness.

She had ridden much of late, taking long solitary gallops beside the shimmering sea that she loved so well or up the winding valleys into the foothills where echoed the roar of swift waters or glinted the flash of shovel blades. This morning her horse was lame, so she determined to walk. In her early rambles she had looked timidly askance at the rough men she met till she discovered their genuine respect and courtesy. The most unkempt among them were often college bred, although for that matter the roughest of the miners showed abundant consideration for a woman. So she was glad to allow the men to talk to her with the fine freedom inspired by the new country and its wide spaces. The wilderness breeds a chivalry all its own.

Thus there seemed to be no danger abroad, though they had told the girl of mad dogs which roamed the city, explaining that the hot weather affects powerfully the thick coated, shaggy "malamoots." This is the land of the dog, and, whereas in winter his lot is to labor and shiver and starve, in summer he loafs, fights, grows fat and runs mad with the heat.

Helen walked far and, returning, chose an unfamiliar course through the outskirts of the town to avoid meeting any of the women she knew because of that vivid memory of the night before. As she walked swiftly along she thought that she heard faint cries far behind her. Looking up, she noted that it was a lonely, barren quarter and that the only figure in sight was a woman some distance away. A few paces farther on the shouts resumed, more plainly this time, and a gun shot sounded. Glancing back, she saw several men running, one bearing a smoking revolver, and heard nearer still the snarling hubbub of fighting dogs. In a flash the girl's curiosity became horror, for as she watched one of the dogs made a sudden dash through the now subdued group of animals and ran swiftly along the plank on which she stood. It was a handsome specimen of the Eskimo malamoot—tall, gray and coated like a wolf, with the speed, strength and cunning of its cousin. Its head hung low and swung from side to side as it trotted, the motion flicking foam and slobber. The creature had scattered the pack and now, swift, menacing, relentless, was coming toward Helen. There was no shelter near, no fence, no house, save the distant one toward which the other woman was making her way. The men, too far away to protect her, shouted hoarse warnings.

Helen did not scream or hesitate—she turned and ran, terror-stricken, toward the distant cottage. She was blind with fright and felt an utter certainty that the dog would attack her before she could reach safety. Yes; there was the quick patter of his pads close up behind her. Her knees weakened. The sheltering door was yet some yards away. But a horse tethered near the walk reared and snorted as the flying pair drew near. The mad creature swerved, leaped at the horse's legs and snarled in fury. Badly frightened at this attack, the horse lunged at his halter, broke it and galloped away, but the delay had served for Helen, weak and faint, to reach the door. She wrenched at the knob. It was locked. As she turned hopelessly away she saw that the other woman was directly behind her and was, in her turn, awaiting the mad animal's onslaught, but calmly, a tiny revolver in her hand.

"Shoot!" screamed Helen. "Why don't you shoot?" The little gun spoke, the dog spun around, snarling and yelping. The woman fired several times more before it lay still and then remarked calmly as she "broke" the weapon and ejected the shells:

"The caliber is too small to be good for much."

Helen sank down upon the steps. "How well you shoot!" she gasped. Her eyes were on the gray bundle whose death agonies had thrust it almost to her feet. The men had run up and were talking excitedly, but after a word with them the woman turned to Helen.

"You must come in for a moment and recover yourself," she said and led her inside.

It was a cozy room in which the girl found herself—more than that, luxurious. There was a piano with scattered music and many of the pretty, feminine things that Helen had not seen since leaving home. The hostess had stepped behind some curtains for an instant and was talking to her from the next room.

"That is the third mad dog I have

seen this month. Hydrophobia is becoming a habit in this neighborhood." She returned, bearing a tiny silver tray with decanter and glasses.

"You're all unstrung, but this brandy will help you—if you don't object to a swallow of it. Then come right in here and lie down for a moment and you'll be all right." She spoke with such genuine kindness and sympathy that Helen flashed a grateful glance at her. She was tall, slender, and with a peculiar undulating suggestion in her movements, as though she had been bred to the clinging folds of silken garments. Helen watched the charm of her smile, the friendly solicitude of her expression, and felt her heart warm toward this one kind woman in Nome.

"You're very good," she answered; "but I'm all right now. I was badly frightened. It was wonderful, your saving me." She followed the other's graceful motion as she placed her burden on the table, and in doing so gazed squarely at a photograph of Roy Glenister.

"Oh!" Helen exclaimed and then paused as it flashed over her who this girl was. She looked at her quickly. Yes, probably men would consider the woman beautiful, with that smile. The revelation came with a shock, and she arose, trying to mask her confusion.

"Thank you so much for your kindness. I'm quite myself now and I must go."

Her change of face could not escape the quick perceptions of one schooled by experience in the slights of her sex. Times without number Cherry Malotte had marked that subtle, scornful change in other women, and reviled herself for heeding it. But in some way this girl's manner hurt her worst of all. She betrayed no sign, however, save a widening of the eyes and a certain fixity of smile as she answered:

"I wish you would stay until you are rested, Miss"—She paused with outstretched hand.

"Chester. My name is Helen Chester. I'm Judge Stillman's niece," hurried the other, in embarrassment.

Cherry Malotte withdrew her proffered hand and her face grew hard and hateful.

"Oh! So you are Miss Chester—and I saved you!" She laughed harshly.

Helen strove for calmness. "I'm sorry you feel that way," she said coolly. "I appreciate your service to me." She moved toward the door.

"Wait a moment. I want to talk to you." Then, as Helen paid no heed, the woman burst out bitterly: "Oh, don't be afraid! I know you are committing an unpardonable sin by talking to me, but no one will see you, and in your code the crime lies in being discovered. Therefore, you're quite safe. That's what makes me an outcast—I was found out. I want you to know, however, that, bad as I am, I'm better than you, for I'm loyal to those



"Shoot!" screamed Helen. "Why don't you shoot?"

that like me, and I don't betray my friends."

"I don't pretend to understand you," said Helen coldly.

"Oh, yes, you do! Don't assume such innocence. Of course it's your role, but you can't play it with me." She stepped in front of her visitor, placing her back against the door, while her face was bitter and mocking. "The little service I did you just now entitles me to a privilege, I suppose, and I'm going to take advantage of it to tell you how badly your mask fits. Dreadfully rude of me, isn't it? You're in with a fine lot of crooks, and I admire the way you've done your share of the dirty work, but when you assume 'these scandalized, supervirtuous airs it offends me."

"Let me out!"

"I've done bad things," Cherry continued unheeding, "but I was forced into them usually, and I never deliberately tried to wreck a man's life just for his money."

"What do you mean by saying that I have betrayed my friends and wrecked anybody's life?" Helen demanded hotly.

"Bah! I had you sized up at the start, but Roy couldn't see it. Then Struve told me what I hadn't guessed. A bottle of wine, a woman, and that fool will tell all he knows. It's a great game McNamara's playing, and he did well to get you in on it, for you're clever, your nerve is good, and your makeup is great for the part. I ought to know, for I've turned a few tricks myself. You'll pardon this little burst of feeling—professional pique. I'm jealous of your ability, that's all. However, now that you realize we're in the same class, don't look down on me hereafter." She opened the door and bowed her guest out with elaborate mockery.

Continued

## STATE PLAYGROUNDS.

Scheme to Benefit the Youth of Missouri.

### INSTRUCTOR TO BE APPOINTED

University of Missouri Will Send Him Over the State to Promote Establishment of Playgrounds—Physical Training Course to Be Organized.

A new chair has been created in the University of Missouri, the occupant of which will devote his entire time to university extension work. As soon as a suitable man can be selected he will be chosen and given the title of instructor in physical education, says a Columbia (Mo.) correspondent of the Kansas City Star.

His business will be to travel over Missouri and give assistance in the organization of playgrounds in the various cities and smaller towns. Dr. Clark W. Hetherington, the director of athletics, has a complete organization planned which will benefit the boys and girls of the state mentally, morally and physically.

The new professor will not take up his duties before the first of January, so Dr. Hetherington is going to begin the work by organizing a playground society in Columbia which will establish one or more playgrounds in that city.

The playground is to be a place where children of all ages may go and find equipment and proper supervision for playing under the very best surroundings. Some one will have the grounds in charge and will direct the play. It is not the purpose to lessen the fun of the boys and girls, but to increase the fun as well as the training that will come from it.

It is believed by those having the matter in charge that in most towns many children get bad habits through their play. Boys and girls have an excess of the spirit of youth which must have some outlet. At present the children are forced to play in the yard at home, in the streets and alleys or on vacant lots. Here they learn to smoke, swear and form bad habits that remain through life. On a playground fitted up for the proper development of the boy's body and with a supervisor who can watch over the grounds all smoking, swearing and stealing can be avoided, at least while the children are on the grounds.

For the children five to seven years old will be fixed up swings, teeters, merry-go-rounds, marble rings, places for hopscotch, places for running, jumping and other like games that tend to the development of the body. Those a little older will have more sports that tend toward athletics. Croquet, tennis, baseball, basket ball and the innumerable games played with a basket ball and football will be arranged for those having the size and strength.

In most towns it is expected that the grounds for the children of different sizes will be separated. The cost of fixing up an outdoor gymnasium for a small town where the land and grading has already been done need not exceed \$300.

"It is in the boy's play that he learns the most and is most free," Dr. Hetherington said recently. "By careful direction of this play the character of the youth can be more influenced than in any other way."

Playground associations will be formed first, and the grounds will necessarily follow. The winter months will be devoted to such societies in towns and counties. Next spring, some time in May, a big playground convention will be held in Columbia at the university, where the delegates from all over the state will meet to discuss plans of procedure.

This work of establishing playgrounds over the state is only the part of a great scheme for the establishment of a school for the training of teachers in physical development. This is attempted in the teachers' college of Columbia university and by the Y. M. C. A. training schools, but these cannot supply the demand. Missouri university has already begun the training of teachers, and in the catalogue next spring will appear a new college. It will have a four years' course dealing with the theory and practice of physical development and care of the body. It will lead to a bachelor's degree and will have a standing equal to that of medicine, law, engineering or any other department of the university. Its purpose will be to train directors of gymnasiums, coaches and playground directors.

The faculty will be in great measure those already in charge of the work at Columbia. Dr. Hetherington will remain the director and will continue his policy of clean athletics. Dr. W. J. Monilaw is instructor in athletics and coach of the football and track teams. Miss Florence Della Alden is instructor in athletics in the women's gymnasium. A. M. Ebright is coach of baseball. Isidor Anderson is basket ball coach, the instructor in physical education is to be appointed, and G. W. Burkhalter is director in the men's gymnasium. Besides these, there are several student assistants.

The new college has a new building. Rothwell gymnasium, with which to start. The athletic grounds have been graded, and an outdoor gymnasium will be installed in the spring. Other improvements will be added as money is obtained.

### New Labor Union.

One of the latest curiosities in labor circles is the formation of a palbearers' union in Alexandria, Va.

## Amusements

The largest Minstrel Show in the world is said to be the Hi Henry Big City Aggregation of fifty all, white vaudeville stars, who will appear at the Grand theatre on next Tuesday night. Gifted singers, talented comedians, high-grade vaudevilles, sensational locomobile parade, superb gold \$10,000 military band, all combine to form the leading attraction in the minstrel line. Remember the date. Seats now on sale at Hargrove & Mullins.

Fitch B. Cooper, the prince of entertainers, will be at New Salem next Saturday evening. Mr. Cooper's entertainment is in three parts. Part one is an original novelty musical act in which music is made from various instruments. Part two is the world famous illusion, or "The Mystic Chair." Part three is a costume impersonation of the farm boy. This is the second number of the lecture course by the New Salem school.

The film at the Vaude last night was the finest program ever presented and will no doubt draw large crowd tonight. "The Mysterious Boudoir" is something new in the way of moving pictures; a lady at her dressing table shows her different jewelry and on each piece is a lady's head; dancers appear in the looking glass also and make a very pretty subject. "The Innkeeper's Wife" is a cool story film and is acted well, but best of all is the little boy's dream in "Little Jules Verne." The boy before going to sleep looks at his book, and later in his dream he takes a trip in an airship, and when the storm comes up his airship burns and he drops to the bottom of the sea, where many funny things happen, and he is finally awakened by a devil fish. Little Jules who appears every Sunday in the Chicago Record Herald, would be a better name for this film. All three of these pictures are beautifully colored.

The Grand theatre presented an excellent program of moving pictures Monday evening to good crowds, entitled "The Cripple's Duel," and "The Tippler's Race," both of these are comedy subjects and pleased the crowds. "The Artistic Wood Carver," is an instructive subject, which is highly appreciated by those who view it. Miss Ochiltree sang the beautiful illustrated song entitled "Just Because It Reminds Me of You." The program will be rendered tonight and should be seen by everyone.

### THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

Willie West Offers Winter Schedule For Baseball Pipe Dreamers.

Now arriveth the great winter period of baseball phantasmagoria, when sane men fall easy prey to the wild yarns of the fake producers and when starving space snatchers on the newspapers cry aloud in the night.

The baseball writer must, forsooth, be supported during the winter as well as summer, and consequently as there is little real ball news in the snow season his imagination must supply it.

For fear the writers in question may have forgotten some of their stock winter topics and hoping to give food for quiet conversation to the fans I now append a list of stories that may be sprung in rotation:

- No. 1.—Great war in baseball. Minors secede and devastating campaign is begun. (Already sprung.)
- No. 2.—Ban Johnson announces himself a candidate for the presidency of both big leagues. (This story will create some stir in the midst of baseballdom.)
- No. 3.—Comiskey of Chicago and Ban Johnson break their annual bottle together to show that all is kisses and hugs in the American league. (This is the big autumnal dream.)
- No. 4.—President Murphy, Chicago National, delivers his annual speech at the

National league meeting. Speech printed in full in Chicago papers day before it is delivered.

No. 5.—John T. Brush and Garry Herrman have fight in the National league as to who shall press the button to call the waiter. (This is the blue ribbon dream.)

No. 6.—Johnny Kling breaks the news to Murphy that he finds running a billiard hall too profitable to give up for baseball unless there is something doing in the region of the safety deposit vault.

No. 7.—Muggsy McGraw makes a plea before Y. M. C. A. for manliness on the diamond.

No. 8.—Comiskey signs Plank, Wild Bill Donovan, Cy Young and Addie Joss and decides to take his team to Oyster Bay, N. Y., for spring training.

No. 9.—Harry Pulliam decides that he is overpaid and offers back to the National league treasury half his last year's salary.

Hal Chase, the great first baseman of the New York Americans, caused a sensation recently in ball circles by deciding to play winter ball with a so called outlaw team on the Pacific coast. According to rules, Chase would



FIRST BASEMAN HAL CHASE IN GREAT AERIAL STAB ACT.

be barred from major league company until he had been forgiven by the powers that be, but his ability is of so high a class that the magnates will probably welcome him back into the major leagues next spring with open arms.

Still, in spite of his big reputation, Chase should not defy the bosses too much. They have been known to suspend better men than Chase in the past.

Constipation with all its manifestations of a disturbed liver and indigestion yields quickly to SANOL. It only costs 35 cents to find out the great curative powers in the Sanol Remedies. Take nothing else from the druggist. Remember it is SANOL you want. 850 and \$1 per bottle at the drug store.

When you have the BACKACHE the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try SANOL, it cures backache in 24 hours, and there is nothing better for the liver or kidneys. For sale at the drug store.

## GRAND 5c THEATRE TONIGHT

"Cripple's Duel," "Tippler's Race," "Artistic Wood Carver." Illustrated Song—"Just Because It Reminds of You."

A new show POSITIVELY starting every 30 minutes from 7:15 to 9:45.

ALL SEATS 5c ALL TIMES. Everybody goes to the Grand

## THE NEW VAUDET

BIG WHITE 5c THEATRE Entertaining and Instructive. "Mysterious Boudoirs," "Inn Keeper's Wife," "Little Julius Verne." ILLUSTRATED SONG "Take Me to Your Heart Again."

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00



# The Forty-Sixth State

WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENTS OF OKLAHOMA IN EIGHTEEN YEARS FROM THE SOD HOUSE AND JACK RABBIT.

Land of Corn and Cotton and Meadow Grass—Home of Elberta Peaches and Beautiful Indian Maidens That Lure the White Man's Kiss of Wooing—Possessor of the Biggest and Boldest of All State Constitutions.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

OKLAHOMA is a state at last. By presidential proclamation of Nov. 16 the new commonwealth was admitted to the Union. The new state represents the forty-sixth star on the American flag. While this star on the national banner is no brighter than the other forty-five, the state for which it stands may be said to outshine all of them in many essentials. Oklahoma, no matter what the viewpoint, is a wonderful state.

In the first place, there is the Oklahoma constitution. Like the human body, this documentary body is fearfully and wonderfully made. It is the biggest and boldest of all state constitutions, almost as bulky as a popular novel, for it contains 60,000 words. Some outsiders have called it a code of laws rather than a constitution. President Roosevelt, it is said, remarked that the Oklahoma constitution seemed to cover every point except the color of the tooth powder which Oklahomans should use. Uncle Joe Cannon suggested that it would not be wrong to worship the new document, inasmuch as it was altogether unlike anything on the earth, above the earth or below the earth. Mr. Bryan is quoted as having pronounced the Oklahoma

than one better. The purpose of the federal government was to keep the Indians from drinking whisky until the babies of this year should grow to manhood. The purpose of Oklahoma state is to keep everybody therein from drinking whisky forever and a day. In the words of one who is not a classicist, Oklahoma believes in going the whole hog or none.

## Over a Million Inhabitants.

Dismissing the constitution from further discussion here, let us survey Oklahoma in her material aspect. More wonders pop up here. The state is bigger in area than Ohio and Indiana combined. That is no particular credit to Oklahoma, but the fact that the state has nearly a million and a half people is vastly to her credit. Oklahoma has many times the population of any other American state at the date of admission to the Union. The new state, in fact, stands right in the middle of the class in respect to population, being twenty-third. Oklahoma has 24,669 full blood Indians and 50,670 persons who are part Indian. All of these Indians, if of the male persuasion, are now entitled to vote or run for president of the United States.

Less than twenty years ago the Jack

nearly civilized that they kept slaves. Their slaves were taken to Indian Territory with them, sharing in the emancipation of 1863.

## Fine Breed of Humanity.

Only the full bloods, and not all of them, have protested against the abolition of the quintet of tiny republics and the erection of a great state. These full bloods, many of whom live back in the hills, made a pathetic stand for the retention of their tribal laws and relations, but their more numerous brethren, the part Indians, many of them only a thirty-second part and all the other parts white, were in line with the full whites for a state government. The whites in Indian Territory, who went in and settled without any particular right to do so, intermarried with the Indians and produced a very fine breed of humanity, which furnishes men as brainy and maidens as beautiful as any state in the land.

The white man who sits across from you at the hotel table in Muskogee or the daintily gowned white damsel whom you may view with rapturous gaze from afar off is just as likely to be an Indian as not. Anybody who harbors the notion that the Indian of wild west fiction exists in Indian Territory needs to revise his notions.

But, strange to say, such an Indian does exist in the Oklahoma territory part of the new state. These are Comanches, Kiowas, Apaches and others, on reservations, still wearing the gaudy blankets and in some cases the head feathers of the traditional redskin.

It is popular with some newspaper writers to say that Robert Lee Owen of Muskogee, one of the men whom the Democratic primaries have nominated for the United States senate, is an Indian. As a matter of fact, Mr. Owen was born and educated in the state of Virginia. He is one-eighth Cherokee, but it requires family records to prove the Indian blood. Mr. Owen is a lawyer of fine ability, as are many other part Indians of the now defunct territory.

As a matter of fact, vastly the greater part of Oklahoma's population is pure white. It has gathered in the new commonwealth from every state in the Union and from many foreign countries. A recent writer who has traveled all over the world makes this statement: "Oklahoma is the richest, the most populous and the most highly civilized state ever added to the American Union."

## Great Progress Made.

When we consider the fact that Oklahoma was first opened to settlement only eighteen years ago and then but a small section of the present area, the others following years afterward, one is tempted to exclamations of wonder at the progress made. Oklahoma City, the metropolis of the new state, has about 40,000 people. It has forty miles of asphalt street paving. It has buildings almost of skyscraper height, with elevators and all other modern accessories. Guthrie, the territorial capital and designated by the federal enabling act as the state capital until 1914, is not far behind Oklahoma City in population. In the Indian Territory side are several cities of like class, including South McAlester, Muskogee and Tulsa. Muskogee, which had 3,500 people in 1900, now has a population of 25,000.

For many young men Oklahoma spells opportunity. The case of Thomas P. Gore, who is to be one of the first pair of United States senators from the new state, is typical of Oklahoma. Mr. Gore has been totally blind since he was a boy of eleven years in his native state of Mississippi. This physical handicap did not prevent him from going through the regular public schools and the law department of Cumberland university at Nashville, Tenn. He went to the new town of Lawton when the Comanche country was opened to settlement in 1901, settling there for the practice of law.

## Set His Heart on the Senate.

Young Gore knew that Oklahoma would soon become a state. The senate looked before him, though he was unable physically to see his way there. He set his heart on the senate and watched his chances. Going first to the territorial senate, he made a reputation throughout Oklahoma as an eloquent orator and a keen debater. Having acquired nearly all his knowledge of books from hearing them read to him, his memory was trained to prodigious accuracy. His young wife read to him every day, and Mr. Gore became intimately acquainted with the records of all prominent Oklahomans, with the resources and the possibilities of the state and with national affairs in general. He ran for the senatorial nomination at the Democratic primaries against two wealthy men, mortgaging his home for funds to pay his expenses, and won so that he could stump the whole state. He won. As Oklahoma is overwhelmingly Democratic, Mr. Gore will be elected to the United States senate by the first session of the state legislature at the early age of thirty-seven, the first blind man to occupy a seat in that august body.

Despite her somewhat top heavy constitution, Oklahoma will be all right, thank you. She has a schoolhouse on every hilltop and a church in every valley, with never a saloon at the forks of the road or elsewhere. She has school lands donated by the national government aggregating in value \$50,000,000, with a present annual income from these lands of \$600,000. She is a land of corn and cotton and meadow grass, of Elberta peaches and Indian maidens, both of which lure the white man's kiss of wooing. Just now she is undoubtedly the proudest of all our commonwealths. In view of what she has achieved in her eighteen years from the sod house and the jack rabbit, let nobody call her a vain miss.

## MRS. BRADLEY'S CASE

Insanity Will Be Urged as a Plea in Defense.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Foundation was laid yesterday for the plea of the defense in the trial of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, charged with the murder of former United States Senator Arthur Brown of Utah.

That plea, heretofore made evident, will be insanity, or, more accurately perhaps, mental irresponsibility of the prisoner at the time of the tragedy. The courtroom was thronged with interested spectators. The prisoner, frail and weak, almost to the point of collapse, sat behind her counsel, manifesting comparatively little interest in the proceedings. Occasionally she exchanged a few words with her attorneys, but only at rare intervals. During the afternoon she sat with her face buried in her hands for nearly an hour without moving.

The evidence adduced tended to throw light upon Mrs. Bradley's condition at the time of the tragedy. Newspaper men and physicians occupied the stand most of the two sessions of the court. In each instance the newspaper men testified that at the time they saw Mrs. Bradley, shortly after the shooting, she was greatly agitated and two of them declared she was wild and haggard looking. The purpose of the defense was to show her irresponsibility at the time she did the shooting. Physicians who knew her before the murder and who subsequently examined and treated her were put on the stand to show that her physical condition was such as likely to produce mental aberration, or at least irresponsibility for her action.

A pathetic touch was given the case in the afternoon, when Mrs. Bradley's aged mother, Mrs. M. E. Maddison, told of an accident which her daughter had sustained when she was a small girl. One of her playmates accidentally struck her on the head with a hoe. She was ill for several weeks, and Mrs. Maddison testified that subsequently she suffered greatly from severe headaches.

The last witness of the day, Colonel M. M. Kaighn, a lawyer of Salt Lake City, testified that Mrs. Bradley visited him at his office in Salt Lake and told him that she must talk to somebody or she would go crazy, and that she wanted to talk to him because he was a friend of Arthur Brown.

## Fatal Head-On Collision.

Steuenville, O., Nov. 19.—In a head-on collision between a freight train and an engine running light on the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad, just south of this city last night, Engineer Gilday was instantly killed, two trainmen perhaps fatally injured and two others seriously hurt. Both engines were wrecked.

## Mail Carrier in Trouble.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 19.—Arnold Malone, mail carrier, nineteen years old, on the star route out of Lincoln City, was arraigned before Commissioner Wartman in this city and remanded for federal grand jury action at Indianapolis. He is accused of rifling a registered letter of \$60.

## Abstracts of Title And FIRE INSURANCE.

Standard Companies only represented. Office 240 N. Main St. In Poe's Jewelry Store. GEO. W. OSBORNE.

## DR. J. B. KINSINGER OSTEOPATH.

hone 281. Rushville, Ind. General practice. Office and residence 26 W. 5th St. Office hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. other hours by appointment.

## T. E. Cregg

Insurance, Real Estate, Loans and Collections.

Office: Over Bee Hive Store

## Do You Want to Talk

To 14,000 of the 25,000 people who live in Rush County? Or four fifths of the people who buy in Rushville?

## A WANT "AD"

In the Daily Republican will do that for you. Don't cost very much and the boy will collect for it later if you want to phone it to

PHONE 1111 TWO RINGS

Manzan Pile Cure CURES WHEN OTHERS FAIL

## Want Ad Department

WANT ADS—under this head will be inserted the Indianapolis Star at the combined rate of 6c per line, six words to a line. Insertions in the Daily Republican alone, 2c per line each time.

DEMONSTRATOR—Lady wanted to demonstrate the merits of El Rey Shampoo and Massage Cream. Address, El Rey Toilet Supply Co., Anderson, Ind. 1913

HOUSE FOR SALE—seven rooms, large barn, good location. Address 42, care Republican nov11tf

FOR RENT:—Seven room house on East Sixth Street. Apply to W. W. Offutt, East Sixth Street 1-4f

LOST—a sterling silver match box with "Lev" engraved on side, finder please return and get reward. 161f L. E. WALLACE.

FOR SALE:—A good general purpose mare, sound, four years old. See William L. Price, city marshal. Oct. 25, 1f.

TO LET:—nice warm clean rooms 335 North Morgan St. oct6tf

FOR RENT—furnished upstairs room at 232 East Third Street. 14d6f

FOR RENT—a desirable house. Apply to Dr. Gilbert, 331 North Main Street. 1316

FOR RENT—half double house corner Sexton and Eighth. See Mrs. Kate Banta. 121f

POULTRY—The Daily Republican and the Indianapolis Star will print your egg ads for 6c a line, combined rate. Bring or send ads to this office.

FOR RENT—three rooms of double house on West First Street. Apply at 204 West Third St. nov19-6c

FOR RENT—the Fudner residence on North Morgan Street, 8 rooms and bath. Apply to Mrs. J. Fudner Phone 1114

ROOM WANTED—some back room or barn for storage. Call New Phone 1111 four rings, or Republican Office.

LOST—child's bracelet with letter "A" on it. Return to Hal Green or Dr. Green's office. Reward. 1816

WANTED—a good farm hand, married man, house furnished. W. H. McMillin, R. R. 11, Rushville, Ind. nov5w&tf

FOR RENT—two houses 813 North Perkins and 128 East Eighth. Inquire 731 North Perkins St. oct4tf

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Mrs. Kate Banta, 223 West Fifth Street. sept11f

FOUND—eagle padlock key found in front of Grand Hotel. Owner can have same by calling at this office. nov11tf

LOST—a lady's gold watch, elgin works, shell design, somewhere on the streets of this city, Saturday. Finder return to Dr. O. P. Dillon and receive reward. nov12tf

FARM CONTRACTS—Blank forms for farm contracts. A complete form—nothing omitted. For sale at the Republican office.

NURSE—Mrs. J. S. Matthews, of Arlington, an experienced nurse, desires engagements. Phone or telegraph. References: Dr. Potter, Dr. Stewart and Dr. George, Indianapolis.

## NOTICE..:

We have secured an agency for the National Biscuit Co.'s bread, which we will receive Fresh Every Morning

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer, 327-329 Main St. PHONE 420

## Republican "Want ads" Bring Results

## Think a Minute

YOU know you can't wash clothes clean with cold water. The only way to make them spotless white is to boil them with

## Maple City Self Washing Soap

No rubbing necessary. Just boiling with this wonderful Soap loosens all kinds of dirt and makes the worst washing snowy and sweet. It contains no chemicals to hurt fabrics or hands, but it sterilizes the clothes, making them perfectly healthful and clean.

Best of all for house-cleaning and dish-washing. Big white cake that outlasts two of other kinds, 5 cents. At all grocers.

MAPLE CITY SOAP WORKS, Monmouth, Illinois.



## ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC (EAU DE QUININE)



LILLIAN RUSSELL, the beautiful actress, says:

"Without question, an indispensable adjunct to a lady's toilet table. Exceedingly meritorious in preserving the hair and causing it to retain its lustre."

You can make your hair beautiful and improve your personal appearance by using ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC every day. It cures dandruff and stops falling hair, because it goes to the root of the trouble. FREE! A sample bottle of ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC (3 applications) for 10 cents to pay postage and packing.

## ED. PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL

An exquisite perfume for the handkerchief, atomizer and bath. Used by women of fashion in Paris and New York.

Send 10 cents (to pay postage and packing) for a free sample bottle containing enough Lilac Vegetal Extract for 10 applications.

Write to-day to ED. PINAUD'S American Offices, ED. PINAUD BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY.

Ask your dealer for ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC and LILAC VEGETAL

## PUBLIC SALE

Bills with large red head line "Public Sale" No extra charge for this red head line and our prices are the cheapest.



OKLAHOMA'S NEW SENATORS AND GUTHRIE'S FIRST AND PRESENT POSTOFFICES.

constitution a better document than the federal constitution, while other noted men have expressed opinions pro and con, serious and facetious.

One well known journalist and author, a student of sociological matters, has declared that under the Oklahoma constitution the world will have for the first time an opportunity to observe the operation of a local government which is almost a pure democracy. This statement is based largely upon the initiative and referendum section of the constitution. Under this provision all the people, practically speaking, may have a hand in legislation. Eight per cent of the voters may propose any measure for legislation, and 15 per cent may propose an amendment to the constitution. This brought before the people, all such measures are to be voted upon by the entire voting population.

The constitution provides that the initiative and referendum feature shall apply to municipal governments as well as to state government. Thus Oklahoma has popular government boiled down to a fine point. In no country or commonwealth has the initiative and referendum theory of legislation ever been applied in such intimate and practical fashion as in Oklahoma, and never has it been clinched and clinched in a state constitution right at the outset, as in this instance.

## Prohibition With a Clean Sweep.

Oklahoma also takes the lead of all our commonwealths by prohibiting in her constitution the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors. That is prohibition with a clean sweep. The federal government in its act enabling Oklahoma territory and Indian Territory to prepare for admission to the Union as one state required that prohibition prevail in the Indian Territory section for twenty-one years. Now the entire state, both of the old territories combined, has voted prohibition into its organic law by a majority of 20,000, thus going Uncle Sam more

rabbit loped unchallenged over the greater part of Oklahoma. Now populous cities have sprung up in the haunts of the jack rabbit, trolley cars go clanging through the cities, and railroad trains go thundering through and all over the state on 5,500 miles of track. These railroads transport Oklahoma's corn and cotton and alfalfa and various other crops. Last year the corn crop amounted to 150,000,000 bushels, and the cotton crop sold for \$30,000,000.

## Home of Noted Indians.

For seventy-five years the eastern half of the new state has been the home of the Indians known as the Five Civilized Tribes. Indian Territory that division was called. It was not properly a territory as New Mexico is a territory or as the western part of the state of Oklahoma was a territory until the consolidation and admission. Indian Territory occupied a unique position in the world. The United States put the five tribes there, giving each tribe a certain division of the land. These divisions were called nations. They were the Cherokee, the Choctaw, the Creek, the Chickasaw and the Seminole nations. Each nation had its legislative body, composed of an upper and a lower house. Each had its governor or principal chief. Each had its national capital. While the federal government at Washington exercised a more or less fatherly control over the large affairs of the five nations, the Indians were in many essentials self governing. Perhaps it is safer to say that they were learning the business of self government by a practical object lesson in the shape of a miniature republic—or, rather, five miniature republics—in the heart of the great parent republic around them.

When these tribes were removed early in the nineteenth century from their native country, the Carolinas, Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, they already had attained a measurable degree of civilization. They were so



# CLOSING OUT SALE!

Of the Entire Stock of China Dinnerware and Cut Glass

Do your Thanksgiving and Christmas buying at once as the stock will sell fast at the big discount we will make of

20 per cent.

Nothing Reserved. Everything must Sell Quick. Early Buyers will Reap a Harvest

The above Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

## THE HOME FURNISHING CO.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SALE

### Local Brevities

Today was visiting day for the Glenwood teachers.

This was one of those "blawsted, blooming, London fog" mornings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schrader spent Saturday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Joe Dickman, of Buena Vista avenue, has an attack of grip.

In using the new phone, don't forget to call 1111 if you have a news item.

A number of Rushville Elks will attend a banquet at Connersville Wednesday night.

Franklin Lodge No. 35 I. O. O. F. will have their regular meeting Wednesday evening.

The Teachers' Association of Rush county will meet next Saturday at the court house. An excellent program has been prepared and a profitable meeting is anticipated.

Thomas Davidson, of Greensburg, a candidate for the Sixth district Republican congressional district Republican honors, was here yesterday sitting as special judge on a case and incidentally speaking a word or two in behalf of Tom's candidacy. He is one of the formidable candidates, being a good campaigner and a man of striking appearance—the kind that leaves a good impression behind. He will be found "up in the bunch" when the word is given at the barrier.

#### Notice

The local representative of the International Correspondence Schools, invite all I. C. S. students old and new, to come to the window display Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 in the People's Bakery. We expect to give a smoker and some new features of I. C. S. work. All are welcome.

O. W. TANNDHILL,  
Representative.

Verna Mildred, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billings, of Union township, is seriously ill.

The officers and teachers of the Main Street Christian church Bible school will meet in the church parlors this evening.

Thomas McKee, of Washington township, had the bone of his leg fractured while playing at school the latter part of last week.

Martha Poe Chapter O. E. S. will have degree work tonight; also other important business to transact. A full attendance is desired.

The funeral services of Lawrence, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Olevenger, were held at the residence of the parents in East Fifth street this afternoon at 1:30, conducted by Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor of the U. P. church. The burial took place in East Hill cemetery.

Mrs. R. L. Green and son, who have been visiting T. M. Green and family, left for Indianapolis today for a short visit, after which they will return to their home in Palo Alto, Cal.

Harry Meyers, W. Willis and Charles Teese, advance guard of the Hi Henry Minstrel show were here today spreading the stuff for the great and only. The Hi show is one of the few that carries a triple advance agent stunt.

#### Eczema Quick'y Cured

David Havens, of Circleville, says the Imperial Eczema Remedy is just the thing, one bottle of this remedy is all that Mr. Havens used and the eczema disappeared entirely. Hargrove & Mullins, agents.

Meat is high, fruit scarce, so buy Mrs. Austin's pancake flour. A good hearty breakfast for little money.

John Carr, son of Owen L. Carr, left for Texas today.

The city council meets tonight in regular session.

An eight pound girl was born to the wife of Anthony Cauley in West First street, today.

Attorney A. J. Ross, of Andersonville, was in this city today on legal business.

Joseph Pugh, who has been on the sick list is again able to be on duty at the fire department.

Frank Buell will go to Indianapolis Wednesday to attend the convocation of the Scottish Rite lodge. Three candidates from Rush county will be given the degree work.

Congressman Watson left for St. Louis this morning, where he will be the principal speaker tonight before the Citizens Industrial Association of that city.

The Rushville people who saw "A Knight for a Day" at the Auditorium in Connersville last night were pleased with the production which was a typical Chicago musical show with a lot of gingery little chorus girls (broilers) tuneful music, old jokes with a new dress on them and adequate scenery and electrical effects. Mabel Hite was the only one good bet in the cast, her work being a clever imitation of Katie Barry and Toby Claude.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Roy Jones, who died at Richmond Sunday morning will be held at St. Paul's M. E. church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of at the residence as was at first announced. Rev. O. S. Hanson, of Indianapolis, will conduct the services. Burial in East Hill cemetery. Friends wishing to view the remains are invited to call at 719 North Morgan street, any time until the funeral services.

#### DANGER OF CATARRH

Unless Properly Treated With Hyomei, Becomes Serious

Catarrh troubles are far more dangerous than they seem at first thought. If you have catarrh, there is an irritated state of the mucous membrane and weakened tissues which afford an ideal environment and culture medium for disease germs, especially those of consumption.

You should get cured as quickly as possible before any dangerous germs that you may breathe lodge on the diseased tissue and work destruction in the throat and lungs.

The easiest, simplest, quickest, surest and cheapest way to cure catarrh is by the direct method, breathing Hyomei. This wonderful medicated air treatment does not drug and derange the stomach, but is breathed in, directly following and destroying all disease germs that may have been inhaled.

The unusual way in which Hyomei is sold by Johnson's drug store is the best evidence of their confidence in the treatment and should dispel all doubt as to its curative properties. They agree to refund the purchase price to anyone whom Hyomei fails to benefit, and you do not risk a cent in testing its healing virtues. A complete outfit costs but \$1. If it helps you, not a cent if it does not do all that is claimed.

#### THE OBITUARY OF LIVE MEN.

#### OWEN L. CARR.

Lets Send the Flowers Over Now,—Dead Men Can Neither See, Smell or Appreciate.

You probably think that when Owen L. Carr was a boy he had a branding iron for a toy and chased coyotes like Indiana boys chase rabbits. And in your mind's eye you likely have him pictured in his younger days as a Fredrick Remington type, a long, hungry looking range rider. If you want to be right disipate all such thoughts, for regardless of the idea which is prevalent that Carr came from Texas, he is Hoosier born.

True, his advent into Rush county was at the head of a herd of Texas ponies, but Carr first saw the light of day near Kokomo, Indiana, before that place was made famous by gas and poetry. With his parents he removed to Missouri, and there he blossomed and bloomed forth into manhood. But the best part of his life has been spent in Rush county.

In many respects he is a very remarkable man. For years he was known never to talk above a whisper and only to "one man at a time." This rule he religiously carried out even at the cost of calling the party he wanted to see from a group of friends. Now he is developing into a public speaker and has been known of late to "talk out loud" to as many as five men at once.

Carr is the sort of a fellow who can start out any good Saturday with a Barlow knife or hemp halter, and wind up with a horse or a span of mules—and it need not be a good day for swapping, either.

He has been in every business "in the English language" and has invented a number of new ventures just to make it interesting. Last year when the skating rink opened in this city, Carr was among the first to put on the rollers; and he carried his own scenery—"too—had a pair of the '66 make, with his initials on them."

"For the land's sake," said Fon Riggs, on seeing Carr on the floor, gliding around like a gold fish in a globe and cutting flub-dubs left handed with his eyes shut, "where in the world did that fellow learn to skate? I'll wager that he has owned a skating rink somewhere at some time or another."

When Carr came around again Riggs stopped him.

"Where did you learn to skate, Owen?"

"Why, I used to own a skating rink," replied Carr, "put one in on the second floor of an elevator I had in Arlington."

In politics, Carr occupies the second place in the Sixth district, being district chairman. He conducts the affairs of the office from his livery stable, South Main street.

Ready in a jiffy, easy to prepare, a good hearty breakfast is Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes.

—Greenfield Star: Mrs. Amanda J. Kirkpatrick has gone to Rush county for several days visit with relatives.

## RARE BARGAINS

### AT The Knecht Clothing Co.

THIS WEEK

Our weekly Bargain and Values have become the topic of many households in Rush County. JUSTLY SO.

Read these Quotations and you will certainly appreciate why.

#### Two Rare Overcoat Values.

GRAY HERRINGBONE STRIPE, Velvet Collar, Italian lined, 52-ins long, an Overcoat that sold for \$10, (all sizes) **\$7.50** This week.....

Elegant Gray mixed Plaid, Velvet collar, Serge lined, made in two lengths, 48 & 52-in, a \$13.00 value. This week only **\$10.00** Others at .....\$5.00 to \$15.00

#### Three Rare Suit Values.

Fancy Brown Velours in stripes, checks and plaids handsomely tailored, that sold for \$18.00, special this week only .....\$15.00

A few broken lots of the \$15.00 and \$13.50 line of suits in Browns and Grays. Special this week for only.....\$10.00

Others at .....\$5.00 to \$18.00

#### Surprisingly Low Prices on Winter Needs.

Men's heavy Sweater Coats, black and gray, Our special this week ..... 45c  
Men's heavy Fleece Union Suits, the \$1.00 quality. This week ..... 69c  
Men's heavy Wool Sweater Coats, a \$1.50 grade. This week ..... 98c  
Men's heavy Wool Work Sox. Special this week ..... 13c, two pair 25c  
Men's heavy Derby Ribbed Underwear, in colors, \$1.00 grade. Special, a garment at 59c  
Men's heavy Hogskin Gauntlet Gloves, 75c value, only ..... 48c

#### Few Specials for Early Holiday Trade

Stylish Bath Robes, a \$6 value. Special this week ..... \$4.48  
Men's Pajamas, \$1.50 grade. Special this week ..... \$1.25  
Stylish Mufflers, in silk and wool. Special this week ..... 23c and 48c  
Nobby Suspenders, in boxes, regular 50c values. Special ..... 38c  
Stylish Four-in-hands in all the new Browns Special ..... 23c

Other Holiday Goods Priced Low at

The Knecht Clothing Co.

O. P. C. H.

"The Store For Particular People."

Hargrove & Mullin - Drugs  
Quality First

### A Christmas Present



From now on until Xmas we are going to make a few suggestions for presents. We know how hard it is to pick out a Xmas present, but feel sure that we are suggesting one that will please the men folks when we offer you the

#### THE GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR.

Each outfit is nickel plated and in a beautiful case, making a very neat gift.

\$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50